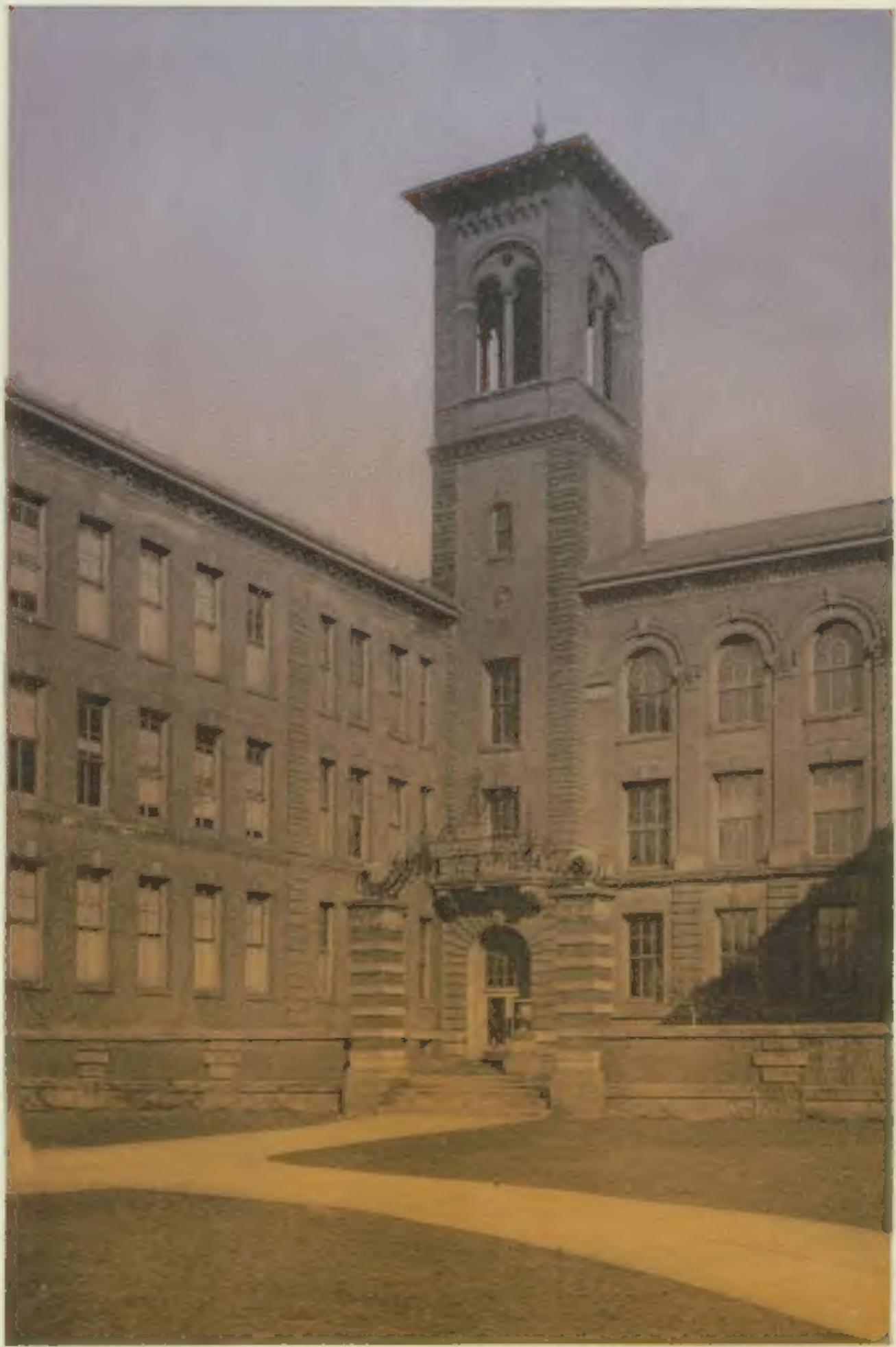


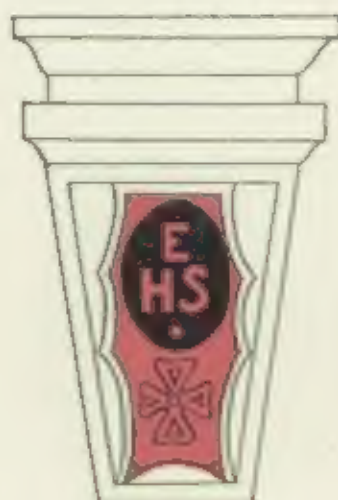
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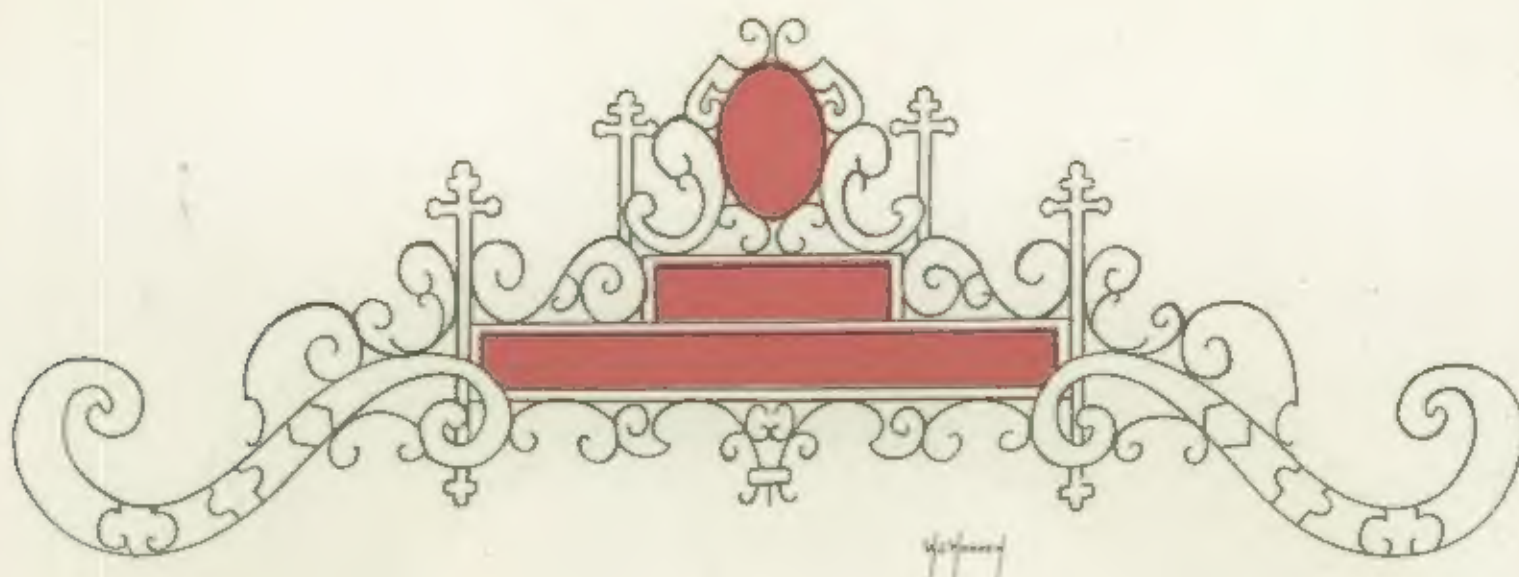






Dedication

To Principal
Albert H. Wilcox,
whose love and in-
terest spanned the
width of the ocean and
guided us during our
senior year,—to whom
we owe "all that we are
or ever hope to be," we,
the class of June 1924,
dedicate this book.



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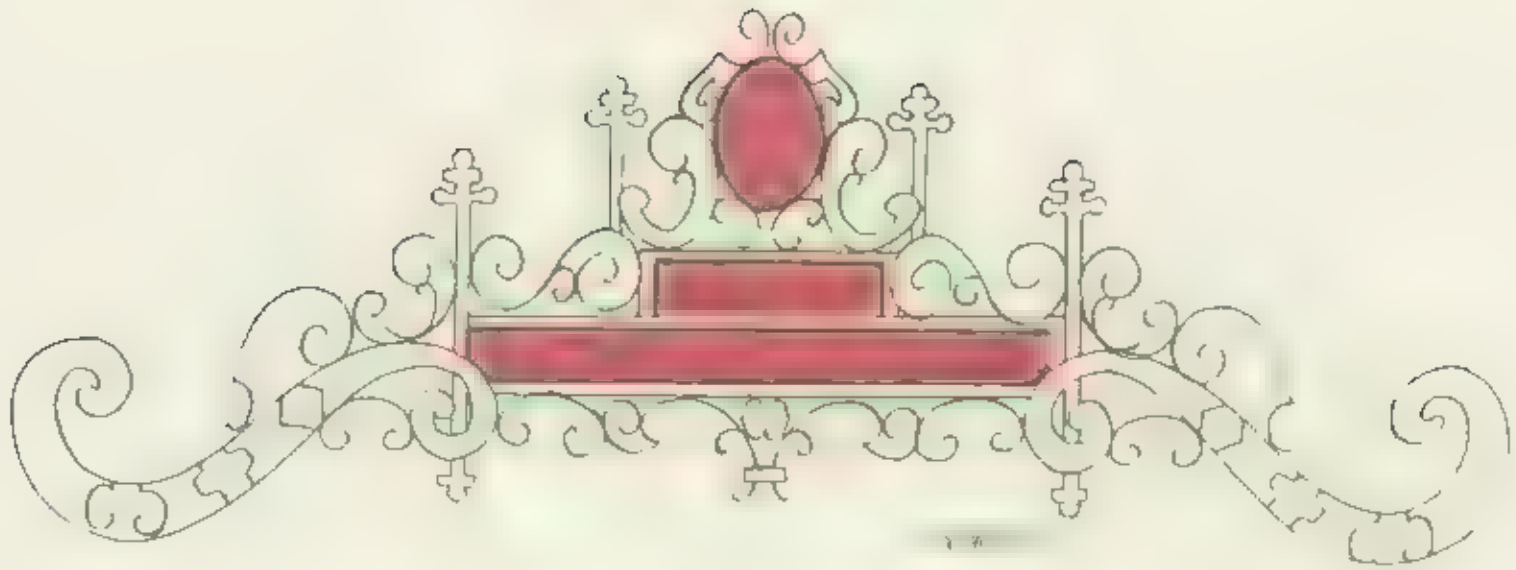
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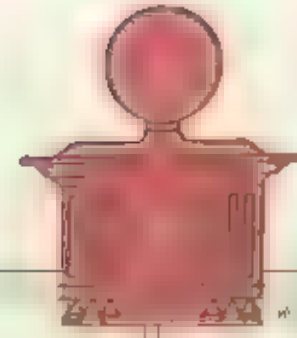
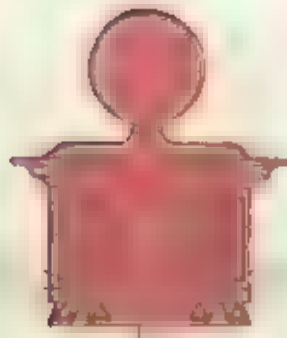




Foreword

To trace again the
lines of recollection
when dimmed by the
golden haze of time
and to show him on
the threshold how
those who came be-
fore him strove —
these we hope to
accomplish.





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AGNES GEDDES



ROBERT WHITING

Alma Mater

*Sweet be thy memory, High School of ours,
Fair be thy destiny, fadeless thy flowers,
Hearts that have loved thee have won in life's fight,
Names that we honor thy standards hold bright.*

*Our Alma Mater dear, to thee we sing,
May all thy future years new honors bring,
May friends thy banner raise, thy foes grow less,
All love and praise to our old E. H. S.*

Class Poem

A stately temple saw I in a dream,
 Fashioned like some old shrine of ancient Rome;
 The pillars all of marble, wondrous fair,
 Upheld with fluted heads, carried the dome.
 A flight of shining steps led up to it;
 It crowned the summit of a noble hill;
 The glory of the sunset mellowed it;
 The land about was broad, and fair, and still.
 I joined the throng of those who come to view
 Their Alma Mater's glorious Hall of Fame
 And read upon its walls the deeds of those
 Who'd bravely won for her and them a name.
 Within there breathed a spirit calm and sweet,
 And filled with peace, I walked with noiseless tread;
 On either side, in golden frames, I saw
 Rare portraits—not of the illustrious dead,
 But of each class sent out by old East High,
 That in the world's work taking noble part,
 Had wrought unusual service to their kind,
 Or gained rich laurels in the realm of art.
 And at the end I saw a space unfilled,
 And underneath was writ "June '24";
 And in my heart I made an earnest prayer
 That we, too, might succeed as those before,
 So that our portrait and our name might claim
 An honored place among the rest;
 That those who follow after us might know
 "June '24" had striven for the best.

VIRGINIA LEE SHANNON



The Orient



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ROSE ABRAMOW

24 Oregon Street

"RO"

*If ever you are troubled,
With Greek, math or prose—
If ever you are puzzled—
Why just ask Rose.*

Agora (4-3); Boule (4-3); Agora Play (3); Chairman, Agora Social Committee (3); Chairman, Agora Candy Sale Committee (4); Guardian of the Flag

No. 10 School

University of Rochester

WALTER DAVID ADAMS

1049 Culver Road

"WALT"

*Walt's always in a hurry
He has a business mind
The question is to all of us
Will we ever find another of his kind?*

Assistant Editor, *The Orient* (4); Home Room Committee (2-1); Agent, *The Clarion* (2).

No. 33 School

University of Pennsylvania

MAX N. ALDERMAN

16 Nassau Street

"MAC"

*A tall, lank fellow
But when he speaks
One forgets the man
In his earnestness.*

W. J. H. S.

University of Rochester

WILLIAM B. ADAMS

1049 Culver Road

"BILL"

*Bill's our bashful little hero,
Who never with a girl goes out.
(Get the opposite of this picture?
Well, that's Bill without a doubt!)*

No. 33 School

Mechanics Institute

WILBUR J. ALLEN

61 Winton Road North

"BILL"

*"Every woman's heart grows bigger
At the sight of his manly finger."*

Glee Club (4-3)

No. 23 School

Wheaton College

WESLEY F. ASHMAN

180 Middlesex Road

"WES"

*A radio fan is Wesley
One hardly knows he's there
But speak of radio rashly
And he'll have you in the air.*

W. J. H. S.

Carnegie Institute

CLARENCE R. AUER

140 Avenue C

"CLARIE"

*Apollo was a knockout
In the days of old
Clarie is following right along
But he is far from bold*

No. 8 School

University of Michigan

LEONARD LEE BACON

868 Park Avenue

*Literature is the thought
of thinking souls*

Agora (4-3); Agora Play (3); Associate Member of Boule (4) Agora Play Committee (4); Chairman of Agora Social Committee (4) Manager of Agora Publications (4); Class Historian (4); Newswriters' Club (4); Staff, *The Clarion* (4-3-2); Literary Editor, *The Clarion* (3); Humor Editor, *The Clarion* (4) Editor-in-Chief, *The Clarion* (4); Clarion Pin (3); Clarion Certificate (4-3); Jeweled Clarion Pin (4); Executive Council (4)

No. 23 School

Yale University





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MEARL BAKER

103 Chestnut Street

"RED"

*His hair is red, but
not his temper.*

No. 15 School

St. Laurence University

AMBROSE J. BARKER

83 Ferris Street

"RED"

*When lil' Red Barker is around
His crazy stunts hold full sway
And the reason why we like him, is:
He was naturally born that way.*

Home Room Soccer (1); Interclass Swimming (3-2-1); Senior Farce (4);
Senior Play (4); Swimming Team (4); Business Board, *The Orient* (4);
Wearer of "R"; Wearer of Numerals

No. 33 School

Ranger School, Wankena, New York

R. EVELYN BARKLEY

56 Gardiner Park

"FANNY"

*Er's a shark in many lines
And she likes to study too
If there weren't a few good girls like her
What would the teachers do?*

Beachlake, Pennsylvania

Undecided

EUGENE BASTIAN

East Avenue, Brighton

"PENNE"

*You who carry a nickname
Have many friends 'tis true
Your joys have brought you pride and fame
When we're in trouble we come to you.*

Chairman, Home Room Committee (3); Chairman, Class Pin Committee
(2); Agent, *The Clarion* (2); Stage Manager, Senior Farce (4); Stage Manager,
Senior Play (4); Business Board, *The Orient* (4);

No. 23 School

St. Laurence University

EFFIE BATHRICK

175 Atlantic Avenue

"EFFIE"

*Effie is a fast woman
Not the opposite of "tame"
She's our basketball forward
Who seldom misses aim.*

Class Basketball Team (4-2); School Basketball Team (4); Wearer of Class Numerals; Wearer of Monogram.

No. 25 School Boston School of Physical Education

CHARLES E. BECHTOLD

861 Grand Avenue

"CHUCK"

*An earnest chap, withal
Who ponders on his words
To all he seems so friendly
Has ever his calm been stirred?*

Glee Club (4-3); Senior Farce (4); Assistant Property Manager Senior Play (4).

No. 88 School Antioch College

EDWARD R. BECKER

258 Grand Avenue

"EDUARDO"

*What is his great ambition?
Studies he to be a sage—
But we have found a weakness
For he reads the sporting page*

W. J. H. S.

University of Rochester

ANNA BELOV

106 Meigs Street

"NANNIE"

*"Silence in woman is like speech
in man; deny it who can."*

Philadelphia, Pa.

Normal School



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DAVID BERGER

"DAVE"

957 Garson Avenue

*The greatest of faults is his
who is conscious of none.*

Bank (2-1); Orchestra (2-1); Glee Club (2-1); Swimming Team (4-3-2-1);
Home Room Basketball (2); Home Room Baseball (2); Home Room Soccer
(3-2); Interclass Track (2); Tennis Team (3-2); Tennis Tournament (4-3).

J. J. H. S.

Syracuse University

RUTH BERMAN

"RAY"

308 Rosedale Street

*"Ask why God made the gem so small
And why so huge the granite—
Because God meant mankind should set
The highest value on it."*

Special Chorus (2); Glee Club (2); Senior Farce (4).
No. 10 School

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HARRIET BETZ

"BETSY"

906 Garson Avenue

*"Sometimes it rains, sometimes it snows,
I don't care which or whether
For if it rains or snows or blows
Why, that's my kind of weather."*

No. 33 School

Rochester Normal School

HARVEY BIRNBAUM

"KEMMY"

819 North Street

*They say that those who are dark
and small have fiery tempers.
We cannot arouse his.*

W. J. H. S.

Undecided

Orient

RUTH D. BLUMENTHAL

23 Overdale Street

"RUFIE"

*Here's to the girl
Who's glad when she's glad
Sad when she's sad
But these aren't in it when she's mad*

Home Room Committee (2); Chairman, Home Room Committee (1);
Underwood Medals (4); Staff, *The Clarion* (4)

W. J. H. S.

University of Rochester

ANTOINETTE L. BONAVILLA

6 Hopeman Street

"ANTIE"

*Antoinette's a good sport
About her we're all keen
For she has proved a friend to all
And ne'er in bad humor is seen*

W. J. H. S.

University of Rochester

DORIS M. B. BOON

Sca Breeze, New York

"DORIS"

*Doris was a hunter bold
When the colonies were free
Doris must be of his line
For there's nothing she can't do*

Girls' Track Meet (3); Remington Award (2); East High School Savings
Bank (4); Class Baseball Team (3)

No. 5 School

Plattsburg Normal School

HELEN R. BORDEN

221 South Goodman Street

"HELEN"

"It's good to be merry and wise."

Newark, N. Y.

Mechanics Institute



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ELIZABETH BORZILLERI

39 Werner Park

"ELIG"

*Celery, salary, zilleri,
Alas, we try in vain!
So we'll call her Elizabeth
And save ourselves the pain.*

Brighton, New York

City Normal School

CAROLYN BOYD

361 Augustine Street

"CINDERS"

*A modest violet,
Retiring and sweet.*

No. 11 School

Rochester Normal School

RUTHA J. BRACE

524 Rockingham Street

"BOBBIE"

*Bobbie
Obedient
Bashful
Bright
Innocent
Earnest*

Pittsford, New York

University of Rochester

FLORENCE BRAMAN

333 Cedarwood Terrace

"FLORENCE"

Pictures cannot be too picturesque.

Clifton Springs, New York

Undecided

Orient

MINNIE BRIDGE

"MIN"

54 St. Joseph Street

A short bridge is easy to cross.

Chairman, Home Room Committee (3-2); President, French Club (3); Glee Club (4-3-2); Special Chorus (4-3).

W. J. H. S.

Undecided

TRUMAN BRIZEE

"PERDY"

23 Rutledge Drive

Better late than never.

Genesee Wesleyan Seminary

Hobart College

HARRY BRODY

"STEVE"

1171 Clinton Avenue North

A hard worker who raises no dust.

Chairman, Home Room Committee (2-1); Home Room Baseball (2-1); Home Room Basketball (2-1); Staff, *The Orient* (4); Home Room Track (3-2-1).

Chattanooga, Tennessee

University of Pennsylvania

WESLEY C. BUCK

"BUCK"

260 Park Avenue

*Some secret must,
In his bashful breast repose
To make his face oft times
Resemble a rose.*

Track Team (4-3); Assistant Manager, Senior Farce (4); Clarion Pin (3); Senior Play (4).

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MONA B. CALEY

"MONA"

928 Winton Road

'Twas not her bonnie blue eye was my ruin
Fair tho she be, that was ne'er my undoin'
'Twas the dear smile when no one did mind us
'Twas the bewitching, sweet, stolen glance of kindness.

No. 28 School

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BERNICE CALLAN

"BEE"

155 Barrington Street

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

Nazarath Academy

New Rochelle

MARGARET CAMERON

"MIDGE"

18 Vick Park A.

It's minister's daughters must stick t'gither

Track Meet; Track Numerals; Glee Club (4-3); Orchestra (4); Caney Creek Club (4); Clarion Staff (4-3); Silver Clarion Pin (4); Clarion Pin (4); Clarion Agent (4-3); Special Chorus (2).

West High School

General Hospital

VINCENT CAPASSO

"WINNIE"

16 Zimbrich Street

*We'd like to bet just 10 to 1
That Vincent will turn out great
For he knows music by the ton
And is very seldom late.*

Band (3-2); Orchestra (3-2)

W. J. H. S.

University of Rochester

NORMAN CARGILL

99 Laburnum Crescent

"NORM"

I never knew so young a body with so old a mind.

Constitution Committee (2); Home Room Committee (2); Assistant Electrician, Senior Farce (4); Electrician, Senior Play (4); Business Board, *The Orient* (4); Standard Bearer

No. 15 School

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

LEONARD A. CHAMPION

63 Copeland Street

"CHAMP"

*I'm so rough, I'm so tough
But I'm the only one who knows it*

No. 11 School

University of Rochester

VIRGINIA S. CLAMPITT

9 Vassar Street

"JINNY"

*A demure little maiden with eyes of blue
A demure little maiden whose tongue rings true.*

Chairman, Home Room Committee (2).

No. 23 School

City Normal School

ANNA B. COHEN

197 Chatham Street

"ANN"

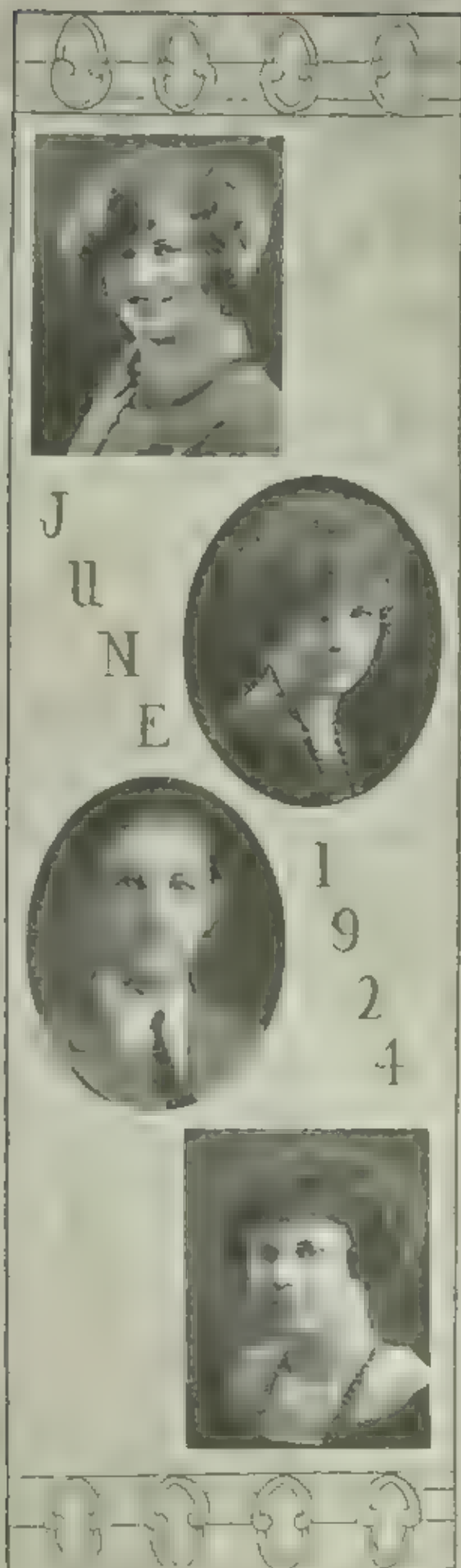
Long looked for comes at last.

W. J. H. S.

Plattsburg Normal School



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DORIS C. COHEN

195 Milburn Street

"DOT"

Happy the woman who loves to laugh.

Christmas Party (1); Senior Play (4).

Irondequoit, New York

Bishop Thorpe Manor

NETTIE CONKLIN

480 Clinton Avenue S.

"NETTIE"

*Tres petite et tres jolie
Is Miss Nettie Conklin.
Have you ever heard her laugh?
She sounds just like a fountain.*

East Rochester, New York

City Normal School

ROGER CORNELIUS

373 Park Avenue

"SLIM"

A gentleman by gentle deeds is known.

Reading, Pennsylvania

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EDITH M. COSTICH

2171 Culver Road

"EDITH"

Only so much do I know as I have lived.

Corpus Christi School

Undecided

BEATRICE CRIPPEN 125 Laburnum Crescent
"BEACHY"

*Beachy likes to study
Beachy likes to smile
A combination such as this
Really is worth while.*

Agent, *The Clarion* (2); Girls' Interclass Track (2); Class Basketball (2);
Wearer of Numerals; Gym Pin Award (3-2); Staff, *The Clarion* (3); Clarion
Pin (3); Class Secretary (3); Chairman, Home Room Committee (4); Ski
Club (4); Chairman, Constitution Committee (4); Riding Club (4).

No. 23 School Vassar College

WILLIAM A. CROMBIE 567 North Goodman Street
"BILL"

*Bill is all right
We know because he told us so
And of course he ought to know.*

No. 11 School University of Rochester

FREDERICK W. CUMMINGS 243 Dartmouth Street
"FRED"

A voice that sways the multitude.

Glee Club (4-3).

No. 23 School Yale University

E. DOROTHY CUSHMAN 296 Hazlewood Terrace
"DOT"

*We'd love to be a patient
When Dot begins to nurse
For she is sure a good scout
And knows not how to curse.*

Home Room Committee (2).

No. 11 School Highland Hospital



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EDWARD DOTY DAKE

444 Winton Road

"EDD"

*Begone, dull care
Thou and I shall never agree.*

Wearer of Numerals; Class Soccer (2); Home Room Soccer (2); Chairman, Home Room Committee (2); Tennis Tournament (4-3-2); Golf Tournament (4-3-2); Fencing Club (3); Senior Farce (4); Senior Play (4); Chairman, College Supper Committee (4).

No. 28 School

University of Michigan

BENNETT CHARLES DALY

143 Vermont Street

"BEN"

Every Jack has his Jill.

Wearer of "R"; Wearer of "E"; Clarion Pin (3); Class Numerals (1); Manager Soccer Team (4); Manager Reserve Soccer Team (3); Staff, *The Clarion* (3); Agent, *The Clarion* (4-3); Home Room Baseball (4-3-2); Home Room Basketball (4-3-2); Home Room Soccer (2); Senior Farce (4); Business Board, "Seventeen" (4); Chess Club (3); Chess Tournament (3); Assistant Business Manager, Senior Play (4); Athletics Editor, *The Orient* (4).

No. 11 School

West Point

INEZ E. D'AMANDA

421 North Street

"INEZ"

Her flashing eyes make her face live.

No. 23 School

University of Rochester

JULIUS DAMIANI

49 Cole Street

"JULIUS"

*E Z come
E Z go*

Cross Country Track (3); Wearer of Numerals.

W. J. H. S.

Harvard University

THADDEUS DAVIDS

"THAD"

1097 Clinton Avenue S.

Happy is he who has a hobby

Home Room Basketball (2-3)

No. 24 School

Mechanics Institute

MARGARET MARY DE LEE

"PEGGY"

360 Grand Avenue

*She's happy-go-lucky
And bright as a penny
She has enemies few
And friends many.*

Troy, New York

Rochester Business Institute

PETER J. DEVONIS

"PETE"

Gates, New York

Every man is best known to himself.

W. J. H. S.

University of Rochester

HUME DEMING

"BU D"

Bergen, New York

*In his reserve
He holds a reservoir of
Untold power.*

Baseball (3-2); Captain, Baseball (4).

Bergen High School

University of Syracuse



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JENNIE MARION DiPASQUALE

"JEN"

313 N. Union Street

*Snappy black eyes and soft black hair
Behold our Jennie standing there.*

W. J. H. S.

City Normal School

ANDREW DREIER

"ANDREW"

6 Manitou Street

Discretion in speech is more than eloquence.

W. J. H. S. *Andrew Dreier*

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"Dreier"

FRANCIS DUDLEY

"DUD"

548 Garson Avenue

Why doth one man's yawning make me yawn?

Glee Club (2); Home Room Committee (2); Home Room Basketball (3);
Special Chorus (2).

No. 33 School

University of Rochester

GERALD EAST

"JERRY"

79 Vermont Street

*If good English does not suffice
Why not "slang?"*

Home Room Basketball (2).

No. 11 School

University of Michigan

DAVID EICHEN

'CAPT'

814 North Street

*David is a worker
This no one will deny
And he's the one who gets results
For he knows how to try.*

Agora (4); Boule (4).

W. J. H. S.

Columbia University

LEONARD V. EMMA

"CHAMLEY"

427 Clinton Avenue N.

*Were you ever in his English class?
If you weren't you have missed a treat.
The way he uses the English language
Would knock you right out of your seat.*

Wearer of Numerals; Wearer of "R"; Cross Country (4-3); Captain, Cross Country (3); Frosh Track (4-3-2); Inter-Class Track (4-3-2); Home Room Basketball (4); Home Room Baseball (2); Home Room Soccer (2); Athletic Committee (4-3)

No. 10 School

University of Illinois

STANLEY E. ENGBERG

"CHAMP"

93 Hampden Road

*One who adds the action to the word
And the word to the action*

Forestport, N. Y.

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SOPHIE M. EPSTEIN

"SOPHIE"

1539 Main Street E.

*'Tis good to have an opinion
'Tis often good to keep it,
But if it be falsely made
'Tis also good to leave it.*

W. J. H. S.

University of Rochester



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RICHARD FANCY

"SICK"

90 Park Avenue

*Dick is a new boy
Who has good sense galore
Tho such a short time he's been here
We've found him not a bore.*

Cincinnati, Ohio

Annapolis Academy

NORMA FARNHAM

"NORMA"

78 Marion Street

I'd rather be seen than heard.

No. 28 School

Gordon College of Theology and Missions

SAM FELD

"SAM"

43 Bismarck Terrace

*Some people do not make much noise
But make their presence felt
We have a boy who's of this type
And he's called Samuel Feld.*

Orchestra (1); Wearer of "R"; Track Team (4-3); Cross Country (4); Staff, *The Clarion* (4); Chess Club (3); Class Numerals; Assistant Manager, Tennis Team (3); Home Room Baseball (2).

W. J. H. S.

University of Rochester

TILLIE FELDMAN

"FELDY"

66 Maria Street

*She's a girl that sure will climb
Chatter, chatter, all the time.*

W. J. H. S.

University of Rochester

ROBERT A. FELTER

59 Jackson Street

"BOB"

*The only man we know
Who is perfectly happy in physics class.*

In Kearny High School—President, Science Club (3); Treasurer, Sophomore Class (2) —Sophomore Editor (2).

Kearny, New Jersey

University of Cincinnati

JOSEPH FID

19 Reed Park

"JOE"

*If you want a thing done, go.
If not, send.*

W. J. H. S.

Undecided

ALFRED D. FINKLESTEIN

44 Rhine Street

"AL"

*My son, these maxims make a rule
And lump them altogether
The rigid righteous is a fool
The rigid wise another.*

W. J. H. S.

University of Buffalo

BLANCHE FISHER

315 Merchants Road

"BLANCHIE"

*Another victim of the style
Of bobbed and curly hair
She's always doing things worth while
And never has a cure.*

No. 28 School

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DANIEL B. FISHER

283 Baden Street

"DAN"

*His eagerness is all apparent
To learn he needs must be taught
But when he asks too many questions
With him we are real wroth.*

Home Room Basketball (3-2); Home Room Soccer (2); Home Room Baseball (2).

W. J. H. S.

University of Rochester

MEYER FIX

25 Edward Street

"FISH"

*A friend to all is Meyer
He cheers us with his laughter*

Track Team (2); Class Track (2); Wearer of Numerals; Agora (4-3-2); Boule (4-3); Home Room Baseball (2); Treasurer, Agora (3).

W. J. H. S.

University of Rochester

HELEN C. FOLTS

60 North Union Street

"FELTSIE"

*Some birds warble only in the springtime
Others sing in the fall
Although her songs are like a bird's
The season matters not at all.*

Girls' Glee Club (4); Special Chorus (4); Girls' Quartette (4-3).

Chili, New York

Homeopathic Hospital

FRED FORMAN

224 Edgerton Street

"FRITZ"

*His voice is low
His marks are "high"?
His motto is to do or die.*

Track (3-2); Home Room Committee (2); Home Room Soccer (2); Home Room Basketball (2); Clarion Staff (2)

No. 23 School

Princeton University

KATHRYN FOULKES

"KAY"

88 Berkeley Street

*"With golden hair beyond compare
And two bright eyes like stars in space"*

Class Social Committee (2); Home Room Committee (3-2); Glee Club Social Committee (4); Vice President, Special Chorus (4); Senior Farce (4); Gym Pin Award (3); Class Vice President (5); Gym Demonstration (2)

No. 23 School

University of Rochester

RUTH FOWLER

"PESTY"

183 Alexander Street

*"May she never murmur without cause
And never have cause to murmur"*

Class Swimming (4-3-2); Wearer of Numerals; Glee Club (3-2); Special Chorus (3-2); Interclass Track Meet (2); Gym Demonstration (2); Gym Pin Award (2)

No. 23 School

Eastman School of Music

ROSE FRANCIS

"TONY"

471 South Goodman Street

"Good words cost nothing, but are worth much"

No. 15 School

Rochester Business Institute

ALLAN F. FRANKEL

"AL"

290 Webster Avenue

*"Rusticity's ungainly form
May cloud the highest mind
But when the heart is nobly warm
The good excuse will find"*

Senior Farce (4); Senior Play (4); Staff, *The Clarion* (4); Annex Editor, *The Clarion* (4); Associate Editor, *The Orient* (4); Columnist, *The Clarion* (4); Home Room Baseball (3); Clarion Certificate (4)

No. 11 School

Cornell University



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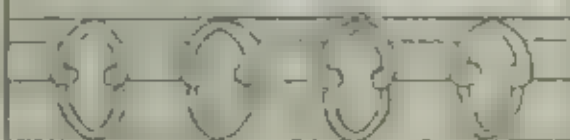


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LYDIA FRANKENFELD

1062 St. Paul Street

"TED"

*"Some folks like the shouting
When they great tasks have done
But Teddy's not of that sort
For she turns it all to fun."*

Class Secretary (2); Class Basketball (4-2); Agora Candy Sale Committee (3); Agora, Treasurer (4); Boule (4); Agora Play (4); School Basketball (3); Athletic Committee (4); Class Vice-President (4); Literary Editor, *The Orient* (4); Gym Pin Award (2); Gym Demonstration (2); Wearer of Numerals; Senior Farce (4).

No. 8 School

University of Rochester

JOHN C. FRANKLAND

155 Beresford Road

"JOHNIE"

*He Greek and Latin speaks with greater ease
Than hogs eat acorns and lame pigeons peas.*

Agora (4-3); Boule (4-3); Secretary, Agora (3); Vice-President, Agora (4); Agora Playwriting Contest (3); Property Manager, Senior Farce (4); Activities Editor, *The Orient* (4); Class Prophet (4); Chairman, Social Committee, Agora (4).

No. 23 School

Dartmouth University

WALTER J. FRIEDERICH

60 Wilmer Street

"W.A.T."

*He tries never to offend
His politeness makes many a friend.*

Wearer of "R"; Wearer of Numerals; Special Chorus (2); Home Room Committee (1); Glee Club (2); Track Team (3); Assistant Manager Tennis Team (2); Manager Tennis Team (3); Manager Swimming Team (4); Class Color Committee (4); College Supper Committee (4); Senior Farce (4); Senior Play (4); Assistant Business Manager, *The Orient* (4); Social Committee (1); Newswriters' Club (3).

No. 23 School

Cornell University

ALBERT BROWN FULLER

238 South Goodman Street

"BERT"

*Did you ever see Burt row a row boat?
Did you ever see Burt throw a ball?
Did you ever hear Burt play a piano?
My dear, you're not in it at all.*

Wearer of Numerals; Class Track (4-3-1); Class Swimming (2-1); Track Team (4-3); Wearer of "R"; Wearer of "E."

Cogswell Polytechnical Institute

Annapolis Academy

Orient

AGNES GEDDES

17 Beacon Street

"AGGIE"

*A whirlwind in basketball
Lots of brains, a friend to all
A clean-cut girl with a good "rep"
Who's always doing things with pep.
That's Aggie.*

Sophomore Sale Committee (2); Class Basketball (4-2); Captain, Class Basketball (4); Gym Demonstration (2); Interclass Track Meet (3-2); School Basketball Team (4-3); Wearer of Numerals; Captain, School Basketball (4); Chairman, Home Room Committee (4-3); Wearer of "E" Class Secretary (4); Secretary, Caney Creek Club (4); Basketball Pin; Bronze Gym Pin Award (2); Silver Gym Pin Award (3); Ass't Humor Editor, *The Orient* (4); President, Caney Creek Club (4).

No. 81 School

University of Rochester

GEORGE GELDART

18 Birch Crescent

"OH, GEORGE"

*I've taken my fun where I've found it.
And where it is, I'm always in it.*

St. John Evangelist Parochial

Yale University

REINE A. GIBEAU

180 Meigs Street

"REINEBEAU"

*A friendly work, a kindly smile
From such a one as you
May often turn the darkest clouds
Into skies of fairest blue.*

Gym Pin Award.

Sandy Creek, N. Y.

Massachusetts General Hospital

FLORENCE GILLMORE

28 Brighton Street

"FLIP"

*Whenever there's anything to be done
You'll always catch her on the run.*

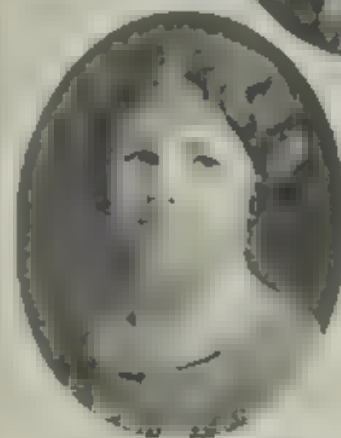
Home Room Committee (1); Class President (2); Athletic Committee (3); Wearer of Numerals; Staff, *The Orient*

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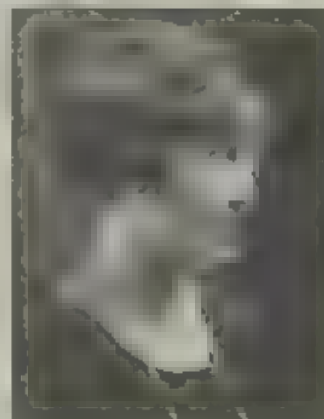
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TILLIE GITIN

787 North Street

"BILLY"

*Her hair's curly
Her eyes are brown
And on her brow
Ne'er is a frown.*

Remington Certificate Award (2); East High Savings Bank (4-3).

W. J. H. S.

New York University

EMMET J. GLASER

88 Sidney Street

"PINKY"

*So earnest is his face
But yet he lives for pleasure.*

No. 33 School

Boston Institute of Technology

WILLIAM J. GLASER

385 Hazelwood Terrace

"BILL"

Deserve success, and you shall command it.

Wearer of "E"; Wearer of Numerals; Reserve Baseball (3-2); Home Room Basketball (4-3-2); Home Room Baseball (3-2); Home Room Soccer (2); Glee Club (4-3).

W. J. H. S.

Undecided

ELEANOR L. GLERUM

47 Faraday Street

"EL"

*She who has lived in obscurity and quietly
has lived well*

No. 23 School

Rochester Normal School

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ALFRED C. GOETZ

46 39

35 Longacre Road

*Happy am I from care I'm free;
Why aren't all the rest like me?*

Orchestra (8-2).

No. 14 School

Eastman School of Music

EVANGELING GOFF

****YANG****

636 Garson Avenue

When little Eve gets up to recite
Who cannot help but have it right.

Class Basketball Team (4); Wearer of Numerals; Remington Award (2).

No. 33 School

Plattsburg Normal School

GISSIE G. GOLDING

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317 Joseph Avenue

For nature made her what she is
And never made another

Remington Award (2); Staff Typist, *The Orient* (4).

No. 10 School

Rochester Business Institute

JACOB GOLDMAN

"MIKE"

17 Grant Street

*There is not a moment
Without some duty.*

W. J. H. S.

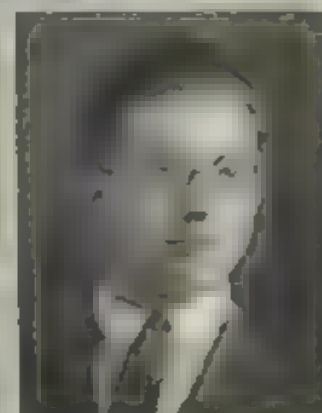
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EARL GOLDSTEIN

17 Cumberland Street

"O.D."

*Live not to eat,
But eat to live*

Home Room Committee (1); Wearer of Numerals (3); Wearer of "E";
Agora (4-3); Chess Club (3).

No. 10 School

Cornell University

ELEANOR BETTY GOLDSTEIN

294 Harvard Street

"ELEANOR"

A good line is a true safeguard.

Class Basketball (2); Gym Demonstration (2); Swimming (4-2); Caney
Creek Club (4); Candy Sale, Chairman (2); Senior Section Editor, *The
Orient* (4).

No. 23 School

Cornell University

MEYER GOLDSTEIN

16 Ariel Park

"TAXI"

*Now he can be relied upon
To do his best most everytime.*

Band (3-2); Orchestra (3); Business Manager, Band (4-3); Business
Manager, Orchestra (4); Wearer of Band Insignia

W. J. H. S.

Ithaca School of Printing

PHILIP GOLDSTEIN

49 Baden Street

"FRITZ"

Deliberate slowly, execute promptly.

Home Room Basketball (3-2); Home Room Committee (2); Home Room
Baseball (2); Home Room Soccer (2).

W. J. H. S.

University of Pittsburgh

NATHALIE GORDON

435 Park Avenue

"NAT"

*A portrait in black and pink and white
A girl whom all the kids can't help adore
For Nat's the one who always stands the test
When at the rest of the world we are sore.*

Home Room Committee (3-2); Swimming Meet (2); Gym Demonstration (2); Agent, *The Clarion* (2); Gym Pin Award (3-2); Wearer of Numerals; Class Athletic Committee (3); Manager, Girls' Basketball Team (3); Wearer of "E"; Tennis Tournament (3); Basketball Pin Award (3); Interclass Track Meet (3); Girls' Sport Editor, *The Clarion* (4); Riding Club (4); Ski Club (4); Staff, *The Orient* (4).

No. 23 School

Penn Hall

PAULINE GORKIN

40 Friederich Park

"PAULIE"

*"Paulie" is so quiet
Never know when she's around
Never ever makes a sound
Nor ever makes a sound*

Remington Typewriting Award (3); French Club (3).

W. J. H. S.

Rochester Business Institute

ALVIN H. GORSLINE

80 Berkeley Street

"BUD"

He is able because he thinks he is able.

Wearer of "E"; Wearer of Numerals; Class Soccer (1); Class Basketball (3-2-1); Swimming Meet (2-1); Tennis Tournament (2-1); Staff, *The Clarion* (3-2-1); Assistant Circulation Manager, *The Clarion* (2); Circulation Manager, *The Clarion* (3); Executive Council (4); Interclass Track Meet (3-2); Reserve Soccer Team (2); Assistant Circulation Manager, *The Orient* (4).

No. 23 School

Cornell University

PEARL M. GRANITSTEIN

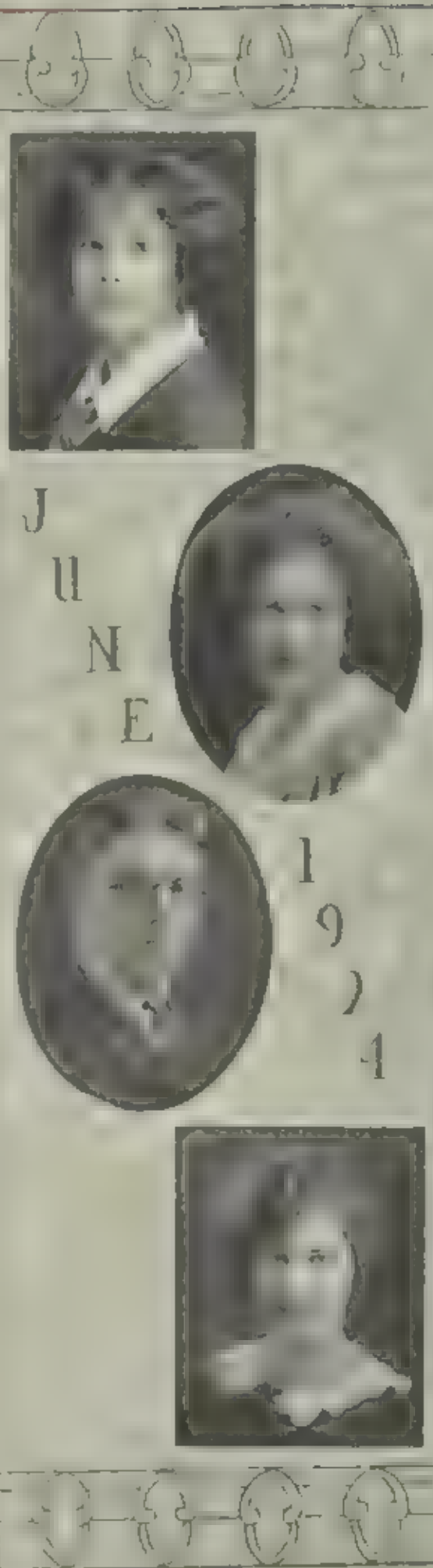
59 Herman Street

"POLLY"

*Polly is more musical than a song.
Such is said of "Silence."*

W. J. H. S.

Oxford Secretarial School



Orient

ELEANOR GRAY

193 Adams Street

"ELEANOR"

*Now isn't it quite curious
When we all chatter so
There should be one who makes no fuss
But listens to us blow.*

Remington Award (3).

No. 12 School

Mechanics Institute

DUANE LIVINGSTON GUERNSEY 350 South Goodman Street

"DUANE"

*A reserved chap who smiles but seldom, who
knows a great deal about countries*

Class Baseball (2-1); Electrician, Senior Farce (4); Publicity Manager, *The Orient* (4); Assistant Electrician, Senior Play (4).

No. 7 School

University of Pennsylvania

EDGAR E. GUTTENBERG

128 Lyndhurst Street

"ED"

*There surely is no fool
For he was born to rule
He has found his place
And wields the President's mace.*

Wearer of "R"; Track Team (3-2); Class Track (3-2); Wearer of Numerals; Chairman Social Committee (2); Staff, *The Clarion* (3); Assistant Business Manager, *The Clarion* (4); Business Manager, *The Clarion* (4); Clarion Pin (3); Clarion Certificate; Jeweled Clarion Pin (4); Social Committee (4-3); Chairman, Home Room Committee (4); Vice-President, Caney Creek Club (4); Assistant Business Manager, *The Orient* (4); Business Manager, Senior Farce (4); Business Manager, Senior Play (4); Executive Council (4); President, Executive Council (4); Agent, *The Clarion* (3).

New York, New York

Columbia University

RUTH HAAG

95 Richmond Street

"RUTH"

*Work is work and must be done
But as I work I have my fun.*

No. 12 School

Undecided

ERNEST HAGEN

345 Oxford Street

"RED"

*Somehow, red hair and quietness
do not seem to hitch
But "Red" smashes all traditions
and we bet he turns out rich'*

Williamson High School

Syracuse University

ROBERT LEIGHTON HATCH

26 Sumner Park

"LEIGHT"

*"Leight" knows how to holler
"Leight" knows how to sing
In fact, my dear, he's quite the boy
In almost everything!*

Glee Club (3-2-1); Home Room Soccer (2-1); Home Room Basketball (2-1); Manager of Quartet (4); Secretary, Glee Club (3); Social Committee, Glee Club (3); Chairman, Social Committee, Glee Club (3); Senior Farce (4); Special Chorus (4-3-2-1); Assistant Cheerleader (4).

Irondequoit, N. Y.

Amherst College

ROBERT HANFORD

525 University Avenue

"BOB"

*That Bob is an athlete
Many do declare
Just turn to the hockey team
And see him standing there.*

Wearer of "E"; Reserve Soccer Team (3); Wearer of "R"; Soccer Team (4); Track Team (3); Hockey Team (4); Wearer of Numerals: Home Room Basketball (4-3-2); Home Room Baseball (3-2); Home Room Soccer (2-1); Executive Council (4); Chairman Class Athletic Committee (4).

No. 15 School

Undecided

HARRIET HAUSER

925 Joseph Avenue

"HAR"

*Praise from her lips
'Twas ever ours to boast
For they best can praise
Who deserve it most.*

Girls' Interclass Meet (3)

Buffalo, N. Y.

University of Syracuse



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MARGARET HAUSSER

"PEG"

925 Joseph Avenue

*I never could be a statue
Standing in a hall
Looking a humane nature
Without smiling at all.*

Buffalo, New York

Pratt Institute

VERA HIGHAM

"VI"

1405 Highland Avenue

*'Tis wrong to say Vi's very good
'Tis wrong to say she's bad
For in her there's a bit of both
A mixture seldom had.*

Ski Club (4).

Kodak High School

University of Rochester

HELEN ROTH HILBERT

"HELEN"

97 Roth Street

*You get what you give
(Or so they say)
Well, Helen, old dear,
There's a lot coming your way!*

Home Room Committee (4); Remington Award (2); Gym Pin Award (2);
Typist, *The Orient* (4).

No. 8 School

Rochester Dental Dispensary

GERRIT D. W. HILL

"POT"

Clover Street

Blessed is the man with pleasing personality and appearance.
Hockey Team (4).

Boston, Mass.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Orient

HELEN SARAH HILL

243 Chamberlin Street

"BOB"

*Helen is a good scout
Who our esteem has won
And tho she does not make much noise
Her duties are all done.*

No. 25 School

City Normal School

ERNESTINE VIVIAN HOLLENBECK

61 Arbordale Avenue

"ERNIE"

*A few more girls like Ernestine
And cosmeticians'd "cosmet" in vain
For Ernestine has nice pink cheeks
Which always stand the rain.*

Glee Club (4).

No. 28 School

Practical Bible Training School

ARCHIE HOPKINS

36 Bengel Terrace

"ARCHIE"

*"For he that feeds men serveth few
He serves all who dare be true."*

Senior Farce (4); Home Room Basketball (3); Home Room Soccer (2).

Fairport Junior High School

University of Rochester

LEONARD HORN

135 Clifford Avenue

"LEONARD"

*Leonard is a worker
Perhaps you've heard it said
That by the busy workers
The world is often led.*

Wrestling Tournament (4).

Fairport High School

Cornell University



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RANDALL HOCKER

1250 Culver Road

"SAX"

*I'd like to be a bright boy
Randall often said
But when the clock struck nine
He'd rather go to bed.*

Home Room Baseball (2); Home Room Committee (2); Home Room Basketball (3); Band (4-2); Orchestra (4-3-2); Circulation Manager, *The Clarion* (4); Clarion Pin (4); Staff, *The Clarion* (4); Agent, *The Clarion* (3); College Supper Committee (4).

Corpus Christi School

University of Michigan

GEORGE M. HOYT

394 Alexander Street

"HOYT"

"Laugh! I'd thought I'd die!"

Fresh Swimming Team (1); Staff, *The Clarion* (3); Tennis Tournament (3); Remington Award; Underwood Award; Supply Store (4).

No. 31 School

N. Y. S. Forestry School

MANSFIELD HUNT

321 Melville Street

"LIBRARIAN"

*No one could accuse young Mansfield
Of being afraid to try.
He enters into everything
And works without a sigh.*

Glee Club (4).

No. 33 School

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RUTH HURVITZ

84 Boardman Street

"RUTHIE"

*Snappy black eyes and straight bobbed hair
An actress with talent, with never a care.*

Glee Club (4-3); Senior Play (4).

W. J. H. S.

Rochester Normal School

LADLEY HUSTED

56 Chestnut Street

"LADD"

*Ladd he is an artist
He can draw to beat the devil
He's modesty personified
(Of course we're on the level!)*

Class Basketball (3-2); Home Room Basketball (3-2); Home Room Baseball (3-2); Class Track (2); Wearer of Numerals (2); Class Athletic Committee (4); Executive Council (4) (Resigned); Assistant Publicity Manager, Senior Farce (4); Publicity Manager, Senior Play (4); Assistant Art Editor, *The Orient* (4); Agent, *The Clarion* (4); Clarion Pin (4).

No. 33 School

Oberlin College

VERONA HUYCK

911 Garson Avenue

"VERONA"

*She saw the thing she ought to do
And went ahead and did it
Of her kind there're very few
We willingly admit it*

No. 11 School

Undecided

MAX ISAACS

210 Dartmouth Street

"MAX"

*"Light rambled the boy with heart full of play
And neglected his task for the flowers on the way."*

Brooklyn, New York

Syracuse University

FRANK G. JACOBS

Sea Breeze, New York

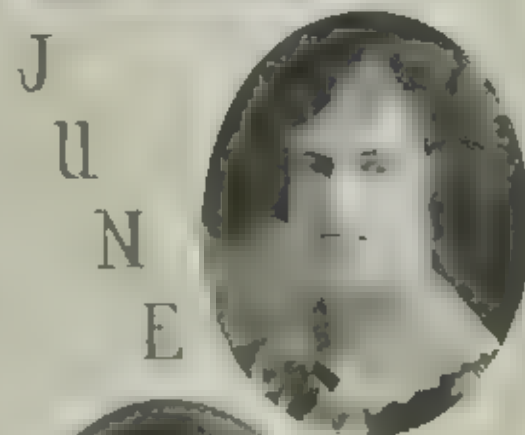
"FRANK"

Bluebeard has nothing on me

Home Room Basketball (3-2)

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WILLIS T. JENSEN

930 Garson Avenue

"BILL"

*He's made up of rhythm from his head to his toes
And we shall have music wherever he goes*

Glee Club (4-3-2); Special Chorus (4-3-2); Agora (4-3); Boule (4); President, Agora (4); President, Boule (4); Vice President, Boys' Glee Club (3); Secretary, Combined Glee Clubs (4); Senior Play (4); Male Quartette (4); Senior Farce (4); Social Committee, Glee Clubs (4-3); *Orient* Board (4).

No. 23 School

University of Rochester



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GEORGE E. JOEL

25 Rosewood Terrace

"JOEL"

Far from cities and the ways of men.

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FRANCES KANE

17 Lansdale Street

"FRANCE"

*Small of stature
Big of heart
Very soon from us she'll part.*

Typewriting Certificate (2-1).

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MADELINE E. KANE

194 Field Street

"MADGE"

*"To be good is my firm desire
And I try most awfully hard
But sometimes the way to duty
Is firmly and strongly barred."*

Home Room Committee (3); Agent, *The Clarion* (4-3); Supply Store (4).

No. 15 School

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CLAUDIA A. KASHUBA

"CLAUDIA"

25 Ellison Street

*"To do good, to be good
'Twas her main ambition
And she succeeded
Almost without condition."*

W. J. H. S.

University of Rochester

VIRGINIA KATZ

"GIN"

472 Oxford Street

*"With heart ever happy, and head ever wise
And the bright, brilliant folly that flushes and dies."*

Sophomore Sale Committee (2); Class Pin Committee (2); Special Chorus (2); Gym Demonstration (2); Inter-class Track Meet (3); School (3)

No. 23 School

Goucher College

CLAYTON KAUL

"GRANDPA"

599 Garson Avenue

*Half the world are squirrels;
the other half nuts.*

Home Room Basketball (3-2); Home Room Baseball (2); Home Room Soccer (3-2); Glee Club (4-3-2-1); Special Chorus (3); Chairman Banking Committee (2); Captain, Home Room Soccer (2).

No. 33 School

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RUTH KELLEY

"RUTHIE"

320 Meigs Street

*Ruth looks like a two year old
Since she has cut her hair
Now if she begins to act like one
We'll give up in despair.*

Senior Force 1

Dansville, New York

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GORDON KENNEDY

"GORD"

19 Amherst Street

*I would not a manly part
Though I had ne'er a farthing
For without an honest heart
No man is worth regarding.*

No. 15 School

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ROBERT DUDLEY KIENAST

"BOB"

661 Monroe Avenue

*Bob, he is an actor gay
When he sings he raises the roofing
Now we can always hear him say,
"My dear, you're only spoofing."*

Glee Club (4-3-2) Special Chorus (4-3-2) Home Room Committee (1)
Male Quartette (4-3) Chairman Social Committee (3) Treasurer Glee
Club (4); Supply Store (3) Supply Store Pin (3) Senior Play (4); Social
Committee (4).

No. 15 School

University of Rochester

LOIS I. KILLIP

"LOIE"

15 Franklin Square

*You'll seldom find her quiet,
She's always in a whirl.
If you ask our opinion
We say, "She's quite the girl"*

Gym Demonstration (2); Glee Club (2); Agent, *The Clarion* (3-2); Staff,
The Clarion (3); Board, *The Orient* (4); Swimming (2); Gym Pin Award (3-2).

No. 10 School

University of Rochester

DOROTHEA C. KOHLER

"DORA"

6 Roosevelt Street

*Fair maid you need not take the hint
Nor idle texts pursue
'Twas guilty sinners that he meant
Not angels such as you.*

Christmas Sale Committee (1); Glee Club (4)

No. 15 School

University of Rochester

IDA ESTAIR KOKIS

"RED"

72 Nassau Street

*A pretty lass is Ida
With cheeks of rosy hue
With hair all soft and golden
And eyes of deepest blue.*

French Club (3); Gym Demonstration (2).

W. J. H. S.

University of Rochester

GUSTAVE KONCZ

"GUS"

236 Avenue D.

*Gus would often have us think
That he is very wild,
Now really, Gus, we know you're not
'Cause you're your father's child.*

Band (3-2); Orchestra (3-2); President, Orchestra (3); Wearer of Band Insignia; Wearer of Orchestra Insignia; Inter High Band (1); Inter High Orchestra (4); Reed Club (4); Wrestling Team (4); Tennis Tournament (3)

W. J. H. S.

Eastman School of Music

MILDRED R. KROLL

"MIL"

5 Buchan Park

*A business woman thru and thru
A clever one at that
There are other things that she can do
Yet her head fits her hat.*

Chairman, Home Room Committee (2)

W. J. H. S.

Columbia University

SAM LAMONICA

"SAM"

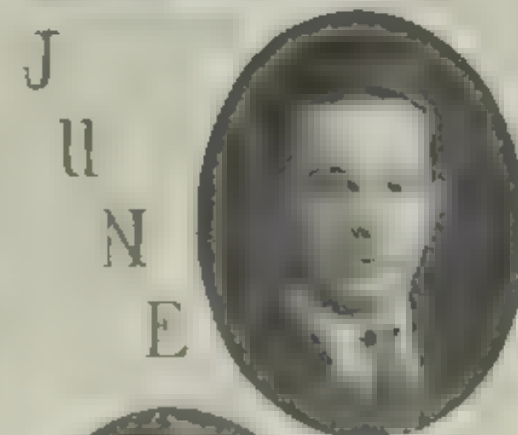
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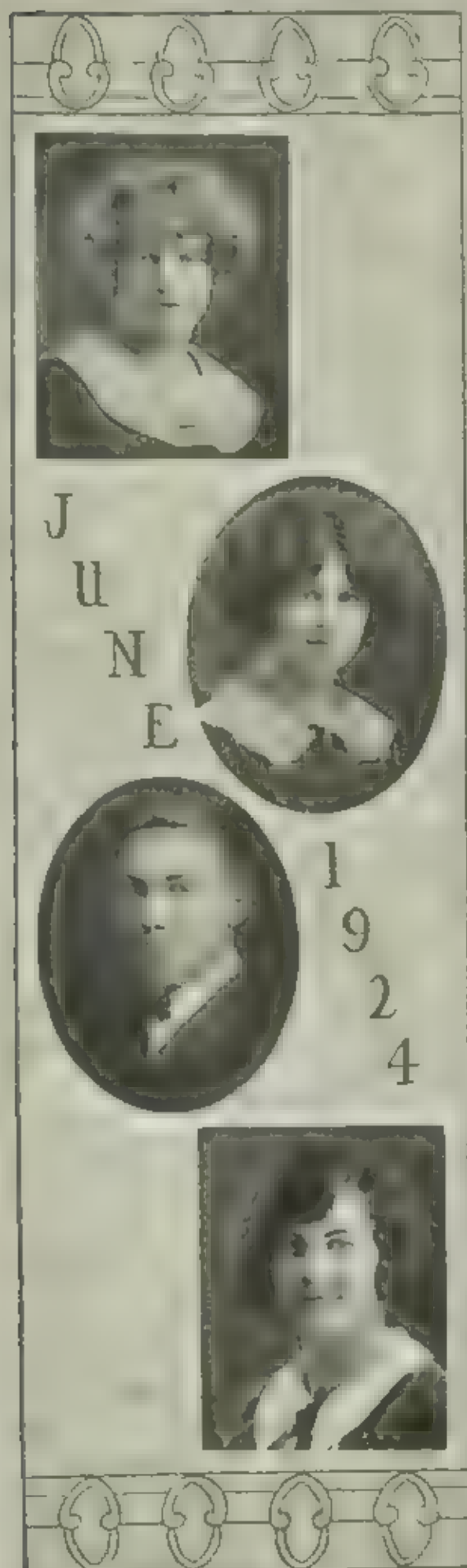
Originality is the sauce of wit

Home Room Soccer (3-2); Home Room Basketball (2).

W. J. H. S.

University of Rochester





RUTH A. LARSON

Winslow Avenue

"DICKY"

*She came to high school
Oh! so mild
But now we fear
She's running wild.*

Brighton, New York

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CAROLYN LAUER

538 Harvard Street

"CAROLYN"

*Carolyn has an affectation
Which I'll not put to detection
May this little news suffice you
This bit of news may well entice you.*

Osage, Kansas

Eastman School of Music

CHESTER LAUTERBACH

R. F. D. No. 5

"CHETTER"

*The greater the man, the less the noise
For all great men have perfect poise.*

Class President (4); Wearer of "E"; Band (4-3-2); Orchestra (3-2);
Class Athletic Committee (3-2); Class Basketball (3-2); Class Soccer (2-1);
Home Room Basketball (4-3-2); Wearer of Numerals

No. 24 School

Union College

MARY BEACH LEADER

269 Milburn Street

"MARY"

Some People are born Leaders.

Home Room Committee, Chairman (3-2-1); Class Pin Committee (2);
Gym Demonstration (2); Wearer of Numerals; Tennis Tournament (3);
Agent, *The Clarion* (3); Staff, *The Clarion* (4); Senior Farce (4); Ski Club (4);
Class Color Committee (4); Associate Editor, *The Orient* (4); College Supper
Committee (4); Class Treasurer (2); Gym Pin Award (2); Swimming Meet
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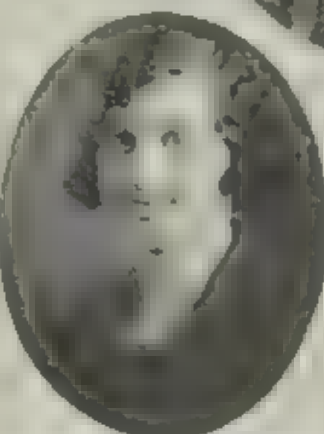
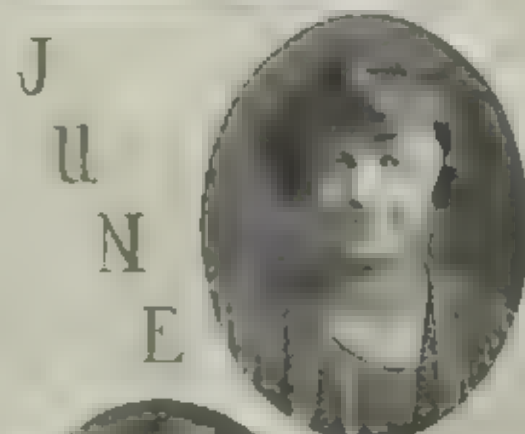
Orient

PAUL LESSLIE 150 Hazlewood Terrace
 "PAUL"
"A lamb among ladies."
 No. 11 School University of Illinois

MYRTLE LEVENSON 726 Genesee Street
 "MYRTLE"
*Did you ever see a lassie
 Like this one, like this one,
 No you never saw a lassie
 Like this one, I say this one.*
 No. 19 School University of Rochester

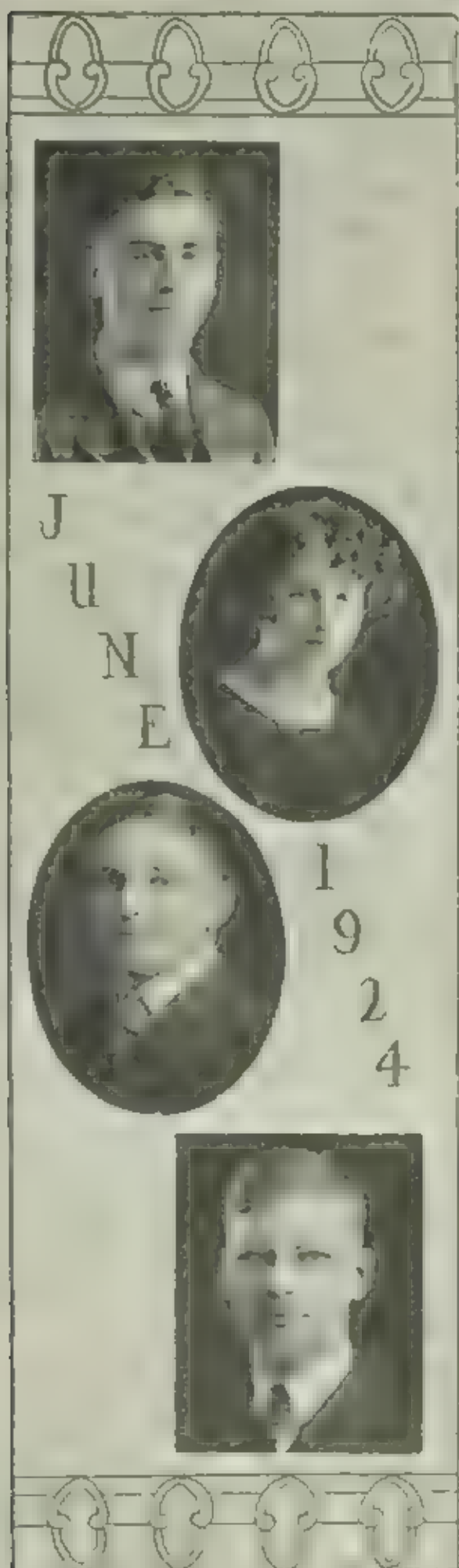
MINNIE E. LEVINE 471 Clinton Avenue, North
 "MINNIE"
*Minnie likes to chatter, Minnie likes to talk
 And when it comes to working, Minnie doesn't balk.*
 Home Room Chairman (4); Home Room Committee (2); Glee Club (2).
 W. J. H. S. University of Rochester

ROSALIND L. LEVINE 14 Athens Street
 "BOBBY"
What is there about her that makes us pause?
 Remington Award (2).
 Auburn, New York Undecided



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HYMAN LEVY

16 Rhine Street

"HYMAN"

*In elocution he's a shark
And speaks like any Webster
In Latin too he makes a mark
And translates with gesture.*

Home Room Committee (3); Senior Play (4); Agora (4-8); Boule (4).

W. J. H. S.

Cornell University

HELEN LINE

1128 Park Avenue

"HELEN"

*Now really, Hel, it isn't nice
To treat the boys that way
Have you not often heard it said
"With men's hearts do not play?"*

Senior Play (4).

Albany High School

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EDWARD LOESER

247 Clifford Avenue

"ED"

*A good way to judge a man, is
By the way he treats his sister.
Now, Ed, he stands high in our minds.
For he's a perfect "Mr."*

Soccer (2-1); Swimming (4-3-2); Chairman, Home Room Committee (2-1); Glee Club (2-1); Home Room Basketball (4-2-1); Class Swimming (3-2-1); Senior Play (4).

No. 8 School

U. S. Naval Academy

HOWARD LONDON

150 Shepard Street

"DID"

*Now listen, kids, you shouldn't laugh
When I get up to speak
It only makes a fellow blush
And not stand on both feet.*

Student Manager, Faculty Minstrels (3); Assistant Manager, Basketball (3); Manager, Basketball (4).

No. 15 School

Union College

24 Orient

IRENE LA LONE

144 N. Union Street

"IRENE"

*Work is work, and must be done
But as I work, I have my fun.*

Illion High School

Buffalo School of Pharmacy

EUGENE LOWENTHAL

29½ Weld Street

"GENE"

*Nothing great was ever achieved without
enthusiasm.*

Home Room Basketball (2); Home Room Baseball (2); Home Room Soccer (2); Orchestra (4-3-2-1); Executive Council (3); Agora (4-3-2); Boule (3); Tennis Tournament (4-3-2); Band (4-3-2).

No. 14 School

University of Rochester

BRUCE MACDONALD

19 Werner Park

"MAC"

*Fluffy blond hair
Clear blue eyes
He could pass for an angel
In disguise.*

No. 15 School

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WALLACE McDOWELL

Clover Street, Brighton

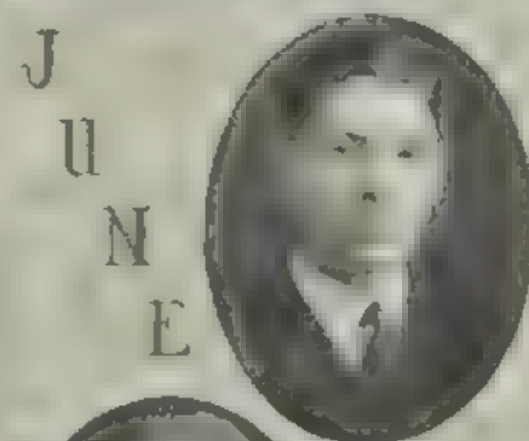
"MAC"

*Mac cares not for the women
The boys he has for pals
Some day he's going to wake up
And appreciate us gals.*

Home Room Basketball (3-2); Home Room Soccer (1); Second Soccer Team (4); Second Basketball Team (4); Athletic Committee (4); Wearer of 'E'; Class Basketball (3-2); Senior Play (4); Wearer of Numerals.

No. 23 School

Annapolis Academy



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MABEL McQUAT

247 Springfield Avenue

"MABEL"

*We've often wondered why it is
Our Mabel is so quiet.
We only wish more people would
Have sense enough to try it!*

Track Meet (3-2); Gym Demonstration (2); Wearer of Numerals; Agora; (4-3); Agora Play (4); Glee Club (4); Caney Creek Club (4).

No. 8 School

University of Rochester

MARY M. MAHNS

274 Monroe Avenue

"PEGGY"

Contentment is the best fortune

Cast of "Seventeen" (4); Senior Farce (4); Senior Play (4); Home Room Committee (1).

No. 15 School

University of Rochester

HARRY MALLEY

204½ North Union Street

"MIKE"

*"Mike" appreciates a joke we know
Cause we have heard him laugh
No matter if in class or no
He always stands the gaff.*

Home Room Basketball (2); Home Room Soccer (2).

W. J. H. S.

University of Rochester

DONALD MARGOLIS

10 Hyde Park

"DON"

*A conscientious worker
A man who will succeed
For Don works like old Harry
And travels with great speed.*

No. 10 School

Undecided

RUTH MARTIN

88 Breck Street

"RUFUS"

*She bosses us, she chases us
She takes from us our money
And then she tries to jolly us
And makes us think it's funny.*

Sophomore Sale Committee (2); Supply Store (4).

No. 81 School

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JUSTINE MERRILL

Penfield Road, Brighton

"HUP"

*I'd rather do a good turn
Than play a heavenly harp
I'd rather try, in vain, to learn
Than be a grind or shark.*

Class Basketball (4-2); Wearer of Numerals; Wearer of Monogram;
Glee Club (2); Special Chorus (2); Swimming Meet (3); Riding Club (4);
Orchestra (3); Gym Demonstration (2); Interclass Track Meet (2); Gym
Pin Award (2).

Brighton, New York

University of Rochester

LEONA MAURHOFF

141 Saranac Street

"LE"

*Lee is not a quitter
This, about her, we all say
For we once saw her knocked out
And jump right up and play.*

Remington Award (2); East High Savings Bank (3); Riding Club (4);
Class Basketball (4); Wearer of Numerals; Typist, *The Orient* (4); School
Basketball (4); Wearer of "E."

Butler, Pennsylvania

Highland Hospital

RUTH MILLARD

Point Pleasant, New York

"RUTH"

*A triangle may have three sides
Or it may have a couple more
But why talk to me of Geometry
When I find it such a bore?*

No. 93 School

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FANNIE MILLER

"FAN"

24 Sheridan Street

*Fannie has a voice which would put a bird to shame
When she sings you a lullaby you'd swear all bears were tame.*

Home Room Committee (3); Glee Club (4-2); Special Chorus (4-2);
French Club (3); Rochester Ad Club Speaker on Hospital Campaign (3).

W. J. H. S.

Rochester Normal School

HOWARD MILLER

"HOWIE"

864 Culver Road

*There is a boy who studies
Howard Miller is his name
And the answers which he gives in class
Put us all to shame.*

No. 28 School

Rochester Business Institute

ABRAHAM M. MOLDOF

"DIMPLES"

74 Vienna Street

*Abe, he has two dimples
Which put the girls to shame
If he were only a woman
He'd be some stunning dame.*

Glee Club (4-3); Home Room Basketball (4-3); Home Room Baseball
(3); Home Room Soccer (3); Class Basketball (3); Chairman of Outing
Committee Glee Club (3); Special Chorus (4-3).

Johnstown, Penn.

University of Michigan

GERTRUDE EDNA MOORE

"JEFF"

425 Linden Street

*The joys refined of sense and might
With every Musk to rove
And doubly were the artist blest
These joys could he improve.*

No. 24 School

Undecided

LENA MONTICELLI

127 Rohr Street

*Woman use the fingers
For a great many things
Some of them are little
But not least the fingers are*

Girls' Quartette (4); Glee Club (4-3-2); Special Chorus (4-3-2)
No. 25 School Eastman School of Music

FRED H. MORA

53 Treyer Street

"FRITZ"

A man among men.

Orchestra (4-3-2); Glee Club (2).
W. J. H. S. Undecided

AGNES MORRISON

373 Grand Avenue

"BABE"

Friendship is stronger than kindred.

Home Room Committee (3); Special Chorus (4-3-2)
Corpus Christi St. Elizabeth

ANNA MOSS

196 Chatham Street

"ANIMOSITY"

*Somebody did a golden deed
Somebody proved a friend in need
Somebody sang a beautiful song
Somebody smiled the whole day long*

Underwood Certificate (3); Underwood Medal (3); Staff, The Clarion (4);
Clarion Pin (4).

Jamestown, New York Plattsburg Normal



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HARLEY MOYER

20 Woodland Park

"HARLEY"

*Harley can dance a tango
Or write a story or sneeze
Or he can flatter a lady
All this with perfect ease.*

Tennis Tournament (3-2); Circulation Manager, *The Clarion* (3); Wearer of Numerals; Executive Council (3); Circulation Manager, *The Orient* (4); Senior Play Staff (4); Social Committee (2); Home Room Basketball (3-2); Class Soccer (2).

No. 28 School

University of Michigan

WILLIAM MULLIN

468 Columbia Avenue

"BILLY"

*Life without holidays
Is like a long journey without rest.*

Glee Club (4).

Martins Ferry, Ohio

Bethany College

HELENA MURPHY

115 Ridge Road East

"TISH"

*Helena's motto never was
"Children may not be heard but seen"
The first command she disregards
The second is fulfilled by -*

Social Committee, Chairman (2); Home Room Committee, Chairman (3); Home Room Committee (3); Gym Pin Award (3); Humor Editor, *The Orient* (4); Social Committee (4); College Supper Committee (4); Senior Farce (4).

J. J. H. S.

Undecided

CYRIL NAGLE

518 Portland Avenue

"JIMMIE"

*All great men are dying
I feel sick myself*

W. J. H. S.

University of Pennsylvania

GRACE S. NOWACK

220 Marlborough Road

"GRACIOUS"

*I may not need me
Yet they might
So I'll let my head be
Just in sight*

Home Room Committee (2); Remington Certificate (2); Underwood Card Case (2)

W. J. H. S.

Eastman School of Music

RUTH N. NUIJENS

Irondequoit, New York

"RUFFUS"

*We grant although she has much wit
She's very shy of using it*

East High Savings Bank (3-2)

W. J. H. S.

Plattsburg Normal School

RUBEN H. NUDELMAN

51 Edward Street

"RUBE"

*A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men*

W. J. H. S.

Syracuse University

MAE D. O'CONNOR

49 William Street

"DOLLY"

A friend of all possessions is the most valuable.

No. 35 School

National Park Seminary



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RUTH ELLEN ODELL

16 Ruth Place

"RUTH"

*Ruth is the general man
Who always helps out
And when there's work to be done
She surely doesn't pout.*

Wearer of Numerals: Interclass Track Meet (3-2); Gym Demonstration (2); Swimming Meet (3-2); Class Basketball (4-2); Riding Club (4); Wearer of Monogram, Tennis Tournament (2).

No. 15 School

University of Rochester

MARY ELIZABETH OEMISCH

847 Harvard Street

"MARY"

*When she's good, she's very, very good
And when she's bad, she's horrid*

Wearer of Numerals: Interclass Track Meet (3-2); Gym Pin Award (3-2); Gym Demonstration (2); Home Room Committee (3-2); Swimming Meet (3-2); Class Basketball Team (4-2); Riding Club (4); Wearer of Monogram; Chairman, Home Room Banking Committee (3-2)

No. 28 School

University of Rochester

CELIA C. OLNEKOW

22 Leopold Street

"CEL"

*Some folks loudly prattle
All the livelong day
But Celia doesn't chatter
She wasn't made that way*

Glee Club (2)

No. 10 School

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ELLEN E. OSTBERG

599 Humboldt Street

"AL"

*A friend in hand
Is worth two in a bush*

No. 28 School

Mechanics Institute

FELIX OTTAVIANO

"PHIL"

719 Hudson Avenue

Everyone's faults are not written on their foreheads

Glee Club (2); Home Room Soccer (2); Home Room Basketball (2);
Home Room Baseball (2)

New York City

University of Rochester

G. EUGENIA PARKER

"JEAN"

86 Copeland Street

*Eugenia knows how to giggle
Eugenia knows how to smile
Eugenia knows how to be happy
And cheerful all the while*

Home Room Committee (1); Remington Award (2); East High Bank (3)
No. 11 School Undecided

ALICE C. PECK

"BILL"

1243 Park Ave.

*"Bill" is known to most of us
Is a girl who never grumbles
For she can ride a horse, you bet,
And jump up when she tumbles*

Senior Play (4).
Buffalo, New York

University of Rochester

VIRGINIA PEIFFER

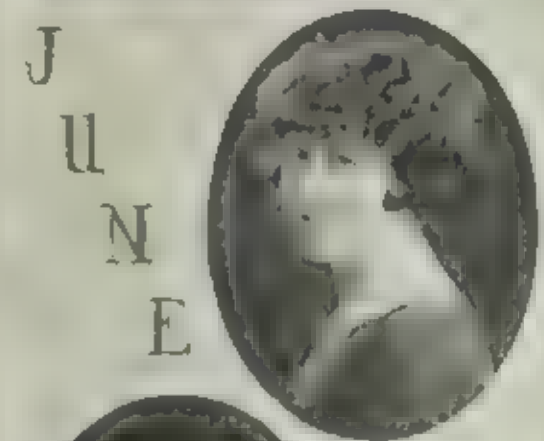
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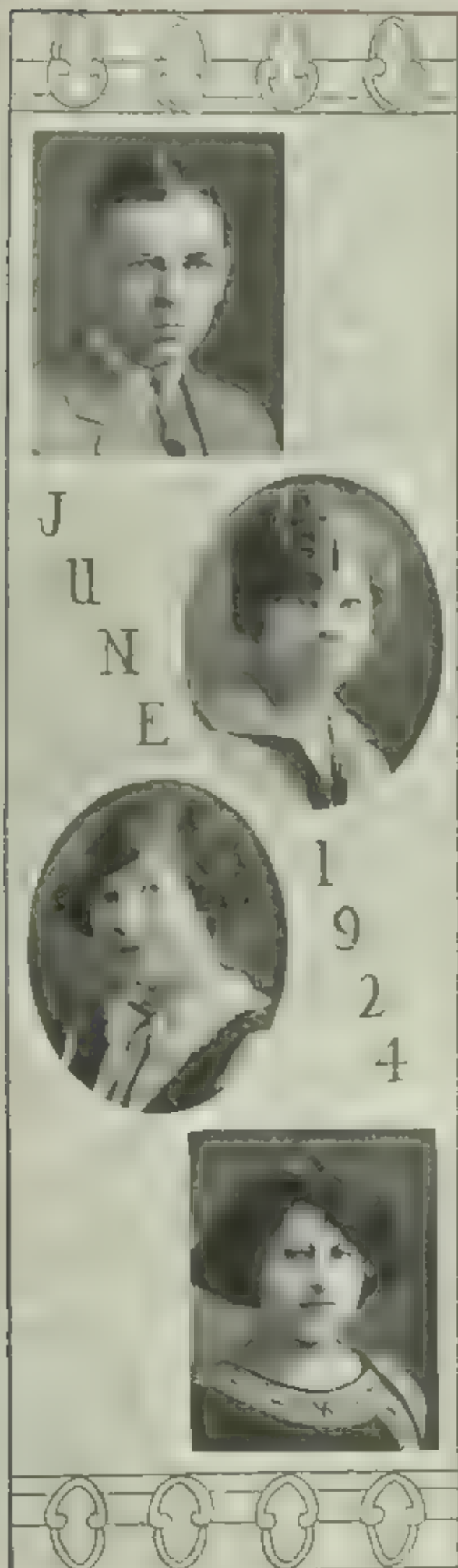
208 Conkey Avenue

*She was talking with duty and pleasure
Upon a bright summer's day
They had a disagreement
And she chased duty away*

Gym Pin Award (3)
No. 8 School

Rochester Dental Dispensary





RAYMOND PERRY

35 Galusha Street

"RAY"

*If all little boys were just like me
Teachers would get a lot more sleep.*

Senior Play 14

W. J. H. S.

Dartmouth College

HELEN LOUISE PIGOTT

330 Barrington Street

"PIGGY"

*We used to call her "Dearest"
When she was a younger child
But now we call her "Piggy"
Cause the boys became too wild.*

Class Pin Committee (4-3) Riding Club (4); Agent, *The Clarion* (4-3);
Class Social Committee (2); Glee Club (3-2)

No. 23 School

Cornell

EUNICE POSNER

49 Gorham Street

"EUNIE"

*Eunie is a clever girl
Who always studies hard
And the less industrious marvel
At the sight of Eunie's card.*

Home Room Committee (4); Caney Creek Club (4).

No. 10 School

City Normal School

ALTA POZE

80 Huntington Park

"AL"

*Some folks can be subtle
When they're giving things away
But to tell her right out
That she's a good scout
We find the better way.*

Home Room Committee (2); Glee Club (4); Boule (4); Agora (4,8).

W. J. H. S.

University of Rochester

ALICE PLAYFORD

29 Englewood Terrace

"ALICE"

*I worry not for what's the use
To worry bores one like the dence.*

Staff, *The Clarion* (4-3-2); Agent, *The Clarion* (4-3-2); Silver Clarion Pin (3); Clarion Pin (4); Clarion Certificate (4); Art Editor, *The Clarion* (4); Magazine Editor, *The Clarion* (4); Swimming (4-2); Social Committee (4-3); Publicity Manager, Senior Farce (4); Constitution Committee; Ski Club (4); Cartoon Editor, *The Orient* (4); Assistant Publicity Manager, Senior Play (4)

No. 24 School

University of Rochester

ANNA QUAGLIATA

19 Sellinger Street

"QUAGLY"

*Her eyes all dark and mild
Like evening when she wept and morning when she smiled.*

Vice-President (2); Social Committee (3); Home Room Committee (3-2); Glee Club (2); Track Meet (3-2); Riding Club (4).

W. J. H. S.

New York University

LILLIAN I. RAPPAPORT

29 Helena Street

"LILY"

*"Is she as kind as she is fair?
For beauty lives with kindness
We'd assuredly say that Lily is
Cause we have seen her fine-ness.*

W. J. H. S.

New York University

IRENE L. REED

Penfield, New York

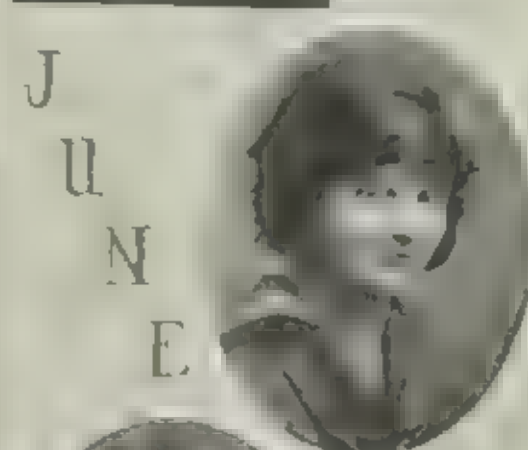
"RENE"

*She's just herself in her own sweet way
And will be herself 'till her hair turns gray.*

Track (3); Wearer of Numerals; Supply Store (4); Supply Store Pin (4); Staff, *The Clarion* (4); Staff, *The Orient* (4); Caney Creek Club (4); Clarion Pin (4); Supply Store Certificate (4).

No. 15 School

University of Rochester



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LYLE C. RESSEGGER

810 Garson Avenue

"HESS"

*Lyle was our property man
When we gave our Senior Play
The play went off with a great big slam
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! (for Lyle,*

Property Manager, Senior Play (4).

No. 33 School

Undecided

LUCILLE RISSINGER

East Rochester, N. Y.

"CILLE"

*Why do the teachers call on me?
Can't they see how I blush?
Oh, if from lessons I were free
I'd dash out with a rush*

Penfield Union School

Rochester Business Institute

LILLIAN RUTH

281 Parsells Avenue

"LIL"

*A shy sweet girl who's loved by all
Be they short or be they tall
Be they large or be they small.*

Scranton, Pa.

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ELSIE BETH RYDER

257 Winton Road

"ELSIE"

*Elsie's a small matter, and then she's not
For it's just the viewpoint you take.*

No. 28 School

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LOUIS SADOWSKY

91 Chatham Street

"YONK"

*"Yonk" is the boy to have around.
When work's to be done
He can always be found.*

Freshman Soccer Team; Freshman Basketball Team

No. 10 School

Cornell University

EVELYN SAGE

37 Manhattan Street

"HONEY"

*Evelyn has dimples
Evelyn has curls
Evelyn is considered
One of the nicest girls*

Riding Club (4)

No. 12 School

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CHARLES SAMPSON

221 Edgerton Street

"CHUCK"

*fooling has its time and place
This I surely see—
But let me find the time and
The place won't bother me.*

Business Board, The Orient (4).

No. 23 School

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

JOSEF SCHIFF

30 Merrimac Street

"JOE"

*If Joe could get out of trouble
As easily as he gets into it
He wouldn't have a care in the world*

Orchestra (4-3-2); Inter High Orchestra (4-3-2); Orchestra Award (4-3-2)
Business Board, The Orient (4).

W. J. H. S.

Eastman School of Music

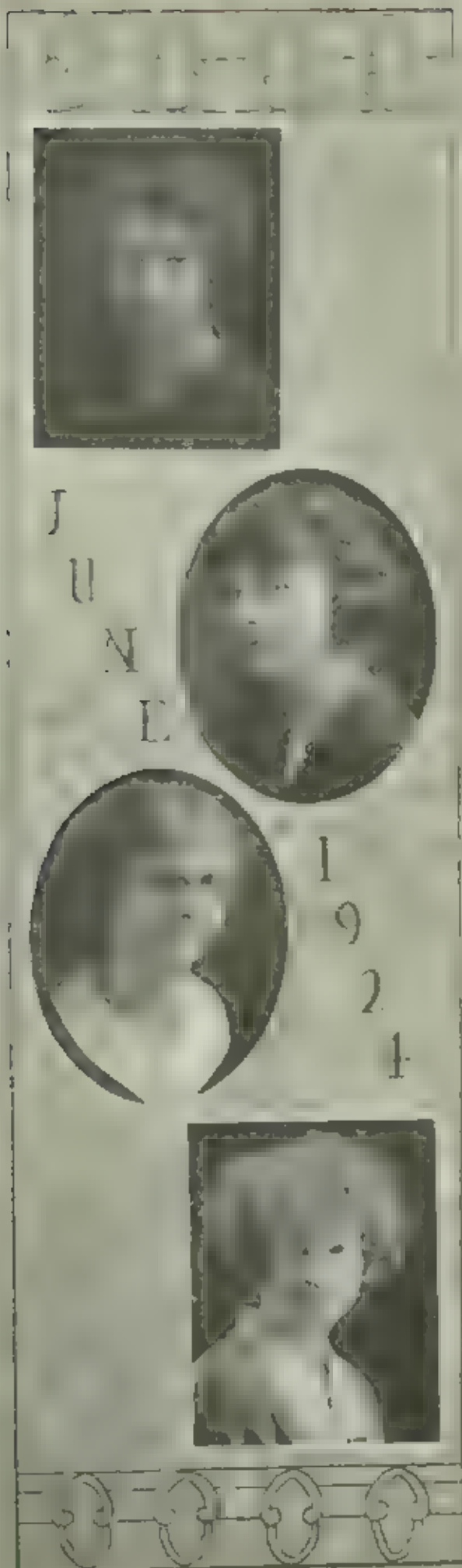


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HELEN EUGENIA SCOTT

Penfield Road

*Some people we find hard to grind
'Cause they're so very clever
Now Helen Scott is of this kind
And dull we find her never.*

Social Committee, Christmas Party (1); Home Room Committee (1); Glee Club (3-2); Special Chorus (3-2); Secretary Girl's Glee Club (3); Treasurer, Glee Club (3); Chairman, Constitution Committee (2); Treasurer, Home Room (2); Gym Demonstration (2); Athletic Committee (4); Riding Club (4); Secretary, Executive Council (4); Ski Club (4); Constitution Revision Committee (4); Wearer of Class Numerals; Chairman Music and Literary Committee, Executive Council (4).

Brighton, New York

University of Rochester

JULIA SHAFF

6 Fairmount Street

"JULIE"

*In Julia it is hard to find
Anything that one might grind
She's like the real, the very best,
And that's all we can say.*

Remington Award (3); Glee Club (4).

No. 31 School

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VIRGINIA LEE SHANNON

234 Canterbury Road

"JINNIE"

*"Shake"—may be gone
And Milton dead
But we should worry, poetry
Still flows from Jinnie's head.*

Chairman Glee Club Social Committee (3); Home Room Committee (4); Class Poet (4); Glee Club Social Committee (4)

Marshall Preparatory School

Kendal Hall

HARRIET E. SHEEHAN

35 Farbridge Street

"HARRIE"

*Little specks of powder
Little dots of paint
Make the little freckles
Look as if they aint.*

W. J. H. S.

University of Rochester

CHARLES JACKSON SHULTS 309 Melville Street
"JACK"

*He's never affected by women
And men bother him not at all
He's quiet and contented in his world
From early winter until late fall.*

Home Room Baseball (3-2); Home Room Basketball (3-2); Home Room Soccer (3); French Club (3); Track Team (3)

W. J. H. S. University of Rochester

R. HOWARD SIEBERT 320 Hazelwood Terrace
"RIT"

*"Cutie's" serious some of the time
And funny the rest of the time*

St. Francis Xavier University of Pennsylvania

LEWIS SILVERMAN 28 Vick Park B
"LEW"

His middle name is Sterling

Home Room Basketball (3-2); Assistant Manager, Track (4); Swimming Team (2)

W. J. H. S. University of Buffalo

BEULAH SIMMONS 14 Stout Street
"BEULAH"

*She lived for fun
And her fun she shared
Free of expense and everywhere.*

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JACK E. SLOTNICK

68 Savannah Street

"JOHN"

*Good looks plus brains; deny it who can
For Jack in office is a great man!*

Glee Club (1); Class Basketball (1); Class President (3); Agent, *The Clarion* (3); Staff, *The Clarion* (3); Assistant Business Manager, *The Clarion* (3); Business Manager, *The Clarion* (4); Clarion Pin (3); Jewelled Clarion Pin (4); Clarion Certificate (4); Cheerleader (4); Business Manager, *The Orient* (4); Wearer of Numerals; Wearer of "R"; Silver Pin (3); Assistant Cheerleader (4).

No. 20 School

Syracuse University

GEORGE SLYFORD

69 Russell Street

"GEORGE"

*Many things are hard to find
In this day and age
But a bashful boy's the hardest
So let's put George in a cage!*

Kitchener, Ontario, Canada

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FLORENCE SMITH

432 Parsells Avenue

"FLO"

*Florence is quiet
Florence is pretty
Florence is a good scout
And is considered witty.*

Glee Club (3); Special Chorus (3); Home Room Committee (1).

No. 11 School

Eastman School of Music

A GENEVIEVE SMITH

20 Pembroke Street

"RED"

*We don't blame the Greeks
For all they went thru
If Helen of Troy
Looked and acted like you.*

Senior Farce (4).

Blessed Sacrament

New York Academy Dramatic Arts

HENRIETTA SMITH

"SAMMY"

929 Culver Road

*Miss Pocohantas saved the life, in 1492
Of John Smith and became his wife, in 1492
And the Smith tribe started then and there
And now there are Smiths most everywhere.*

No. 33 School

University of Rochester

CECELIA M. SNOW

"CELIE"

82 Nunda Boulevard

*Her name would make you think
That she is very cold
But names mean not a single thing
This often we've been told.*

No. 33 School

University of Rochester

RUTHE SPEARE

"RUTHE"

16 Sibley Place

*She's witty and pretty
We like her a lot
Lazy and pepleas
I'll say she's not.*

Senior Farce (4); Senior Play (4).

Nazareth Academy

New Rochelle

ANNA E. SPENCER

"ANNA"

136 Parsells Avenue

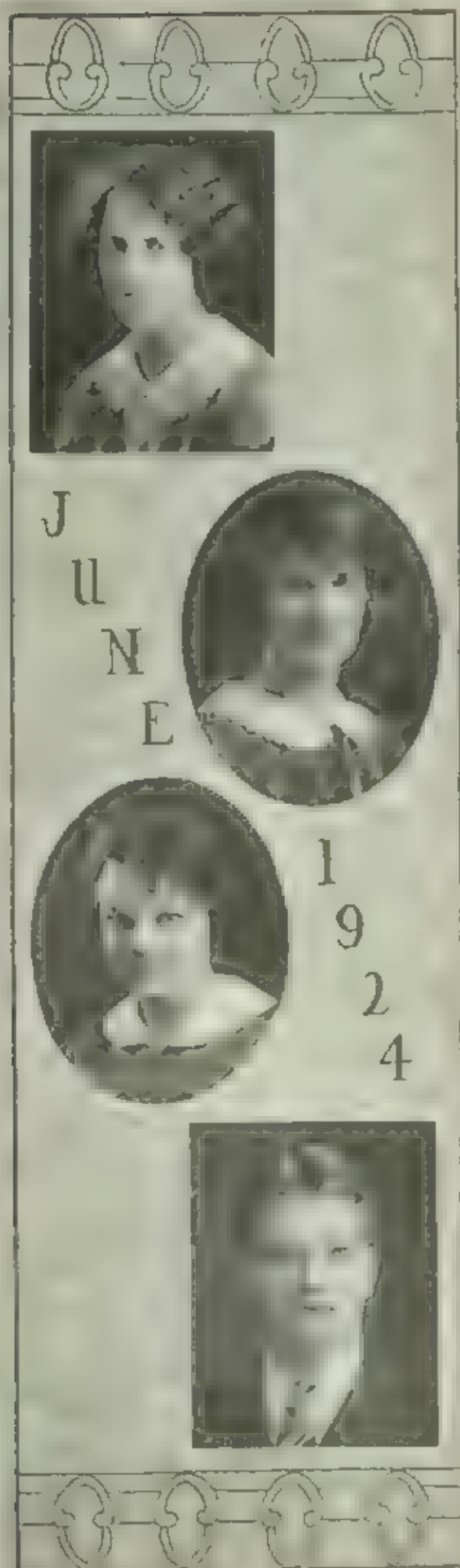
*Anna has two sparkling eyes
That catch most folks by surprise.*

Class Track (3); Wearer of Numerals; Supply Store (4); Glee Club (3).

No. 33 School

University of Rochester





FLORENCE M. SPILLER

"FLORENCE"

57 Edgeland Street

*Doing what she ought to do
When it should be done
Playing when 'tis time for play
And having lots of fun.*

Underwood Award (2); Glee Club (2); Special Chorus (2); East High Savings Bank (3)

No. 11 School

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BARBARA STERN

"BARB"

15 Vick Park A

*"Is this has a sense of humor
Which is keen to say the least
She can see a joke no matter
If the subject's "man" or "beast."*

Class Constitution Committee (2); Social Committee (3); Home Room Committee (4-3-2); Chairman Home Room Committee (4-3); Home Room Treasurer (3).

No. 23 School

Smith College

LOUISE C. STEARNS

"WEZE"

105 Merriman Street

*"Weze" Stearns has loads of brains
"Weze" does not wiggle
And "Weze" has the prettiest smile
Besides the cutest giggle!*

Glee Club (4-3); Agora (4-3); Winner Cutler Essay Prize (3).

No. 31 School

University of Rochester

WILLIAM R. STEELE

"BILL"

160 Rutgers Street

*Oh, to grow smaller and smaller
This is my earnest plea
That someone may be taller
Than I who am six foot three.*

Wearer of "R"; Wearer of "E"; Wearer of Numerals; Home Room Basketball (4-3); Class Basketball, Captain (2-1); Freshman Baseball (1); Reserve Soccer (2); Home Room Committee (1); Soccer (4); Hockey (4-3); Social Committee (2); Senior Play (4); Senior Farce (3).

No. 23 School

Amherst College

BEN IRVING STEINBERG

71 Maria Street

"WHISTLING KID"

*Just give Ben a noun or so
And he can run for an hour
And the art of whistling's another thing
He also has in his power*

Home Room Basketball (3-2); Home Room Baseball (3-2); Glee Club (3);
Home Room Soccer (1-3-2); Wearer of "E"; Track Team (3)

W. J. H. S.

Columbia University

EDITH L. STEIN

51 Audubon Street

*Here's to the girl who's bound to win
Her share at least of successes
Who knows "enuf" not to go in
Where there might be any guesses.*

Wearer of Numerals; Gym Pin Award (3); Swimming Meet (2); Inter-
Class Track Meet (3-2); Girls' Tennis Tournament (3-2); Gym Demon-
stration (2); Ski Club (4); Glee Club (2); Caney Creek Club (4); Special
Chorus (2)

No. 23 School

Simmons College

MARY C. STUPKIEWICZ

166 Weddale Way

"MAIR"

*If Mary should rise to fame
What a trial would be her name
Tutankhamen caused distress
Stupkiewicz would cause no less*

Orchestra Pin (4-3-2); Orchestra (4-3-2); String Quartet (4)

St. Stanislaus School

Eastman School of Music

CHARLOTTE SYRIL STURMAN

366 Alexander Street

"CHAR"

*"Char" has the rep
For bring fulla pep
And no one knows
It better'n us, you bet*

Constitution Committee (2); Xmas Party (2); Basketball (2); Home
Room Committee (4-2); Chairman Soph News Sale (2); Tennis Tourna-
ment (4-3); Wearer of Numerals; Gym Demonstration (2); French Club (2);
Track Meet (3-2); Business Staff (The Career) (4-3); Agent The Career (4-3);
Chairman Pin; Treasurer Caney Creek Club (4); President Caney Creek
Club (4-3); Chairman, Social Committee (4-3)

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Cornell University

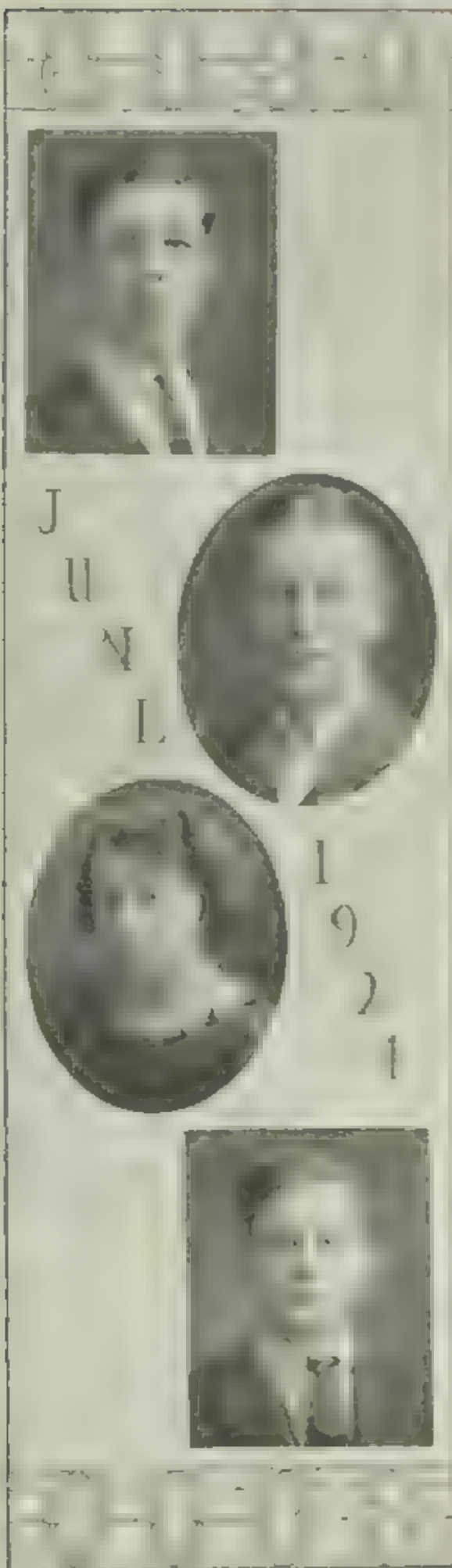


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HERBERT SWEEMER

1020 Joseph Avenue

"HERB"

*Little drops of water
Little grains of sand
Make a mighty ocean
But do not make a man*

W. J. H. S.

Undecided

KENNETH C. TATOR

235 Oxford Street

"KEN"

*What is mind? No matter
What is matter? Never mind*

Skating Team (1); Track Team (4); Home Room Basketball (3).
No. 23 School

Undecided

MARIE TERBUSH

465 Garson Avenue

"TURBY"

*They say old fashioned qualities
Have long gone out of style
But here is one who proves to us
That they are still worth while.*

No. 33 School

Undecided

ERNEST J. TETTERLY

64 Galusha Street

"ERNIE"

*I prefer silent prudence
While others prefer loquacious folly*

Wrestling Team (4).
Massena, N. Y.

Undecided

CHARLES THATCHER

"CHUCK"

462 Garson Avenue

*This little boy can talk and talk
Sometimes only does he balk
When his brain does catch his tongue
He sure'll win in life's long run.*

No. 33 School

Springfield University

MARION THIEM

"PAT"

98 Strong Street

*Pat's begged and begged for many a day
Not to be slammed in an underhand way
So now all that we dare say
Is: Pat's a good sport anyway.*

Tennis Tournament (3).

No. 8 School

General Hospital

OLIVER THOMAS

"OLLIE"

176 Field Street

*He always tells and cheers a lot
But never does he give a knock.*

Home Room Basketball (4-3); Home Room Baseball (3-2); Home Room Soccer (2); Interclass Track (2); Wearer of Numerals; Tennis Tournament (3).

No. 15 School

Hobart College

ELLOUISE THORNE

"SNEEZIE"

19 Greenleaf Street

*But they tell me when I used to plink
And plunk and plunk and play
My music seemed to have the kink
Of drivin' cares away.*

Glee Club (4-1); Girls' Track Meet (3-2); Wearer of Numerals.

No. 31 School

Eastman School of Music





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ROYAL C. THURSTON, JR.

"THIRST"

Avon, New York

*A body for football
A mind for fame.*

Chairman, Home Room Committee (2); Home Room Soccer (2); Home Room Baseball (2); Home Room Basketball (3-2); Constitution Committee (2); Senior Farce (4); Interclass Track Meet (4); Advertising Manager, *The Orient* (4); Assistant Advertising Manager, Senior Farce (4); Manager of Tennis (4); Wearer of Numerals; Class Athletic Committee.

Avon, New York

Colorado School of Mines

AVIS M. TILLSON

"A"

36 Thayer Street

*Cleo was thought the beauty
By the people of her day
But we all think they'd change their minds
If they could see our "A."*

Home Room Committee (3-2); Gym Demonstration (2); Wearer of Numerals; Tennis Tournament (2); Agent, *The Clarion* (2); Special Chorus (4-3); Gym Pin Award (3-2); Glee Club (4-3); Glee Club Social Committee (4); Class Color Committee (4); Riding Club (4).

No. 23 School

University of Rochester

JESSIE ELIZABETH TINSMAN

"JESSIE"

745 Harvard Street

*In friendship her heart is a bell
Struck every time her friend is in—trouble.*

Ann Arbor, Michigan

University of Michigan

FREDERICK TODD, JR.

"TODD"

282 Barrington Street

Slow and steady wins the race.

Business Board, *The Orient* (4).

No. 23 School

Cornell University



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HELEN TRECKEL

"LENNIE"

83 Weeger Street

*As living jewels dropped
Unstained from heaven.*

W. J. H. S.

Undecided

ELEANOR VAN DOREN

"BOBBY"

41 Berry Street

*A nice quiet girl who has great poise
Imagine her making noise!*

Combined Glee Club (4-5).

Albany, New York

University of Rochester

HAROLD VAN DOREN

"VAN"

Y. M. C. A.

A business man with lots of sense

Home Room Soccer (2); Home Room Basketball (2); Supply Store (4).

Lodi Union School

Mechanics Institute

WINFIELD S. VAN HORN

"WINDY"

Culver Road, Sea Breeze

*It may rain to-morrow
But I don't give a darn.*

Wearer of Numerals; Interclass Track Meet (3); Interclass Swimming (3).

Irondequoit, New York

University of Rochester

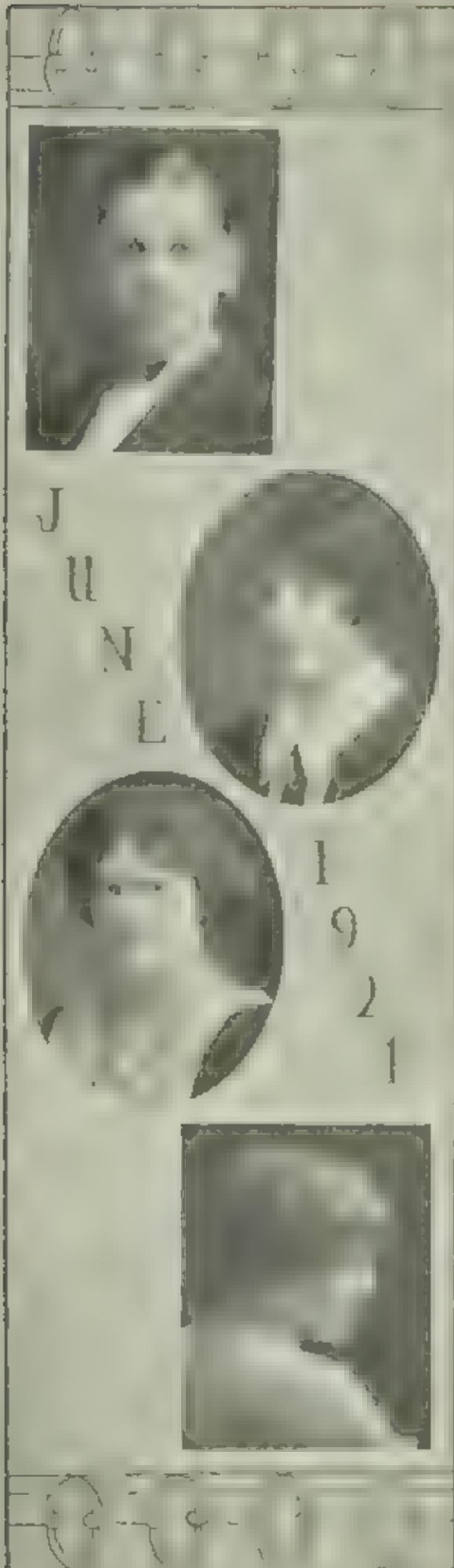


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ADRIAN VAN WUYCKHUYSE

68 Wilson Street

"A"

*The longer we live
The more we learn.*

W. J. H. S.

Undecided

JEAN VISSCHER

209 Vassar Street

"VICHY"

*"Vichy" mentioned the fact that she hated "sweet" grinds
But what are you going to do
When the person you grind is nothing but sweet?
I'll leave it up to you.*

Candy Sale (2); Class Basketball Team (2); Wearer of Numerals; Social Committee (3).

No. 23 School

Elmira College

GERTRUDE BENTLEY WAITE

9 George Street

"BILLIE"

*My name may be "Waite"
But it doesn't mean nothin'.*

Caney Creek Club (3); Home Room Committee (3); Home Room Committee, Chairman (3).

No. 12 School

Brockport Normal School

MINA FLORINE WANDALL

1110 Monroe Avenue

"T N T"

*Flippant, clever and generous
Tall, graceful and impetuous
That's Mina*

Minneapolis, Minn.

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F. BERNARD WARD

"BERNARD"

20 Grove Place

*Some folks are types
But Bernard is unique.*

Supply Store Pin (3); Supply Store Certificate (4); Senior Farce (4);
Senior Play (4).

Corpus Christi School

Princeton University

RAYMOND WARD

"RAY"

388 Cedarwood Terrace

*Here's to me and only me
And that me be he
Who loves but me and only me
And that me be me.*

Swimming Team (2).

No. 23 School

Undecided

WESLEY WARREN

"WES"

Irondequoit

*Math never was his hobby
And in elocution he's strong
But the time when he's strongest
Is when they ring the dinner gong.*

Wearer of "E"; Senior Farce (4); Home Room Baseball (3); Art Editor,
The Orient (4); Assistant Property Manager, Senior Play (4); Assistant
Advertising Manager, Senior Play (4).

Irondequoit, New York

Colgate

CLYDE N. WEESE

"WEESEY"

301 Monroe Avenue

*O why the deuce should I repine
And be an ill foreboder?
I'm 17 and 6 feet nine
I'll go and be a soldier!*

Wearer of "R" Wearer of Numerals; Agent, *The Clarion* (2); Track (4-3);
Senior Farce (4); Senior Play (4); *Clarion* Pin (3).

No. 33 School

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NORMAN WEISS

"CHARLIE"

1099 Park Avenue

*We might make a pun
And say he's quite wise
For it isn't any fun
For one his size.*

Home Room Basketball (3-2); Home Room Baseball (3-2); Home Room Soccer (2); Home Room Committee (2).

No. 23 School

University of Michigan

BERNARD WEILAND

"BERNIE"

155 Magee Avenue

*Never naughty, always good
Doing only what he should
His teacher's pride and joy
Such a modest, model boy.*

Home Room Soccer (3-2); Home Room Baseball (3-2).

Brighton, New York

Undecided

FANNIE A. WEINGARTEN

"SMILES"

8 Weigal Place

*Fannie's hair is curly
And her eyes are big and black
And if you smile at Fannie
She always will smile back.*

Staff, *The Orient* (4).

W. J. H. S.

Plattsburg Normal School

LORETTA R. WELKLEY

"REX"

Penfield Road, Brighton

*"Rez" is the sort who is big enough
For any job whatsoever.*

Glee Club (2); Special Chorus (2); Gym Pin Award (3).

Brighton

City Normal School

RUTH E. WENTZ Henrietta, New York

"WENTZIE"

*It is not a mystery
Why "Wentzie" likes history
For she is very fond of dates.*

Agora (4-3); Boule (4); Home Room Committee (3); Chairman, Home Room Committee (4); Caney Creek Club (3-4).

No. 4 School University of Rochester

A. MARGARET WEST 14 Upton Park

"MIGGETS"

*You wonder why we love her so?
It's just as plain as day
The reason why—if you must know
There is no other way.*

Gym Demonstration (3); Glee Club (3-2); Special Chorus (3-2); Inter-class Track Meet (2); Gym Pin Award (3-2); Riding Club (4); Class Basketball (4); Wearer of Numerals; Home Room Committee (4); Assistant Humor Editor, *The Orient* (4).

No. 31 School City Normal School

ROBERT E. WHITING 1239 Culver Road

"BOB"

*Bob is our treasurer
He collects our money
And if you neglect your dues
He doesn't think it's funny.*

Wearer of "R"; Wearer of "E"; Wearer of Numerals; Baseball (3); Soccer (4-3); Reserve Baseball (2); Freshman Baseball (1); Home Room Basketball (4-3-2); Class Basketball (4-3-2); Home Room Soccer (2); Class Secretary (2); Class Treasurer (4-3-2); Chess Club (3); Agora (4-3).

No. 11 School University of Rochester

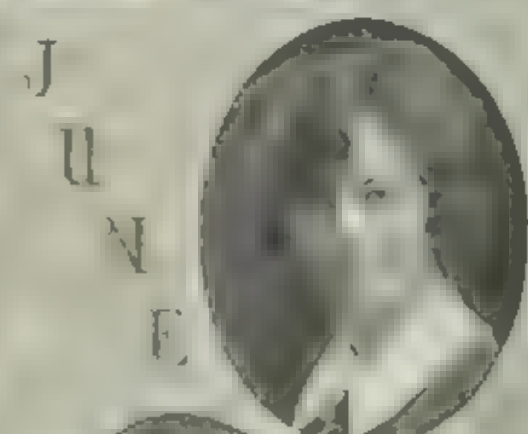
MERRILL J. WINTER 76 Crouch Street

"WIENERS"

*The only human bean in captivity
Who can answer the great questions of today.*

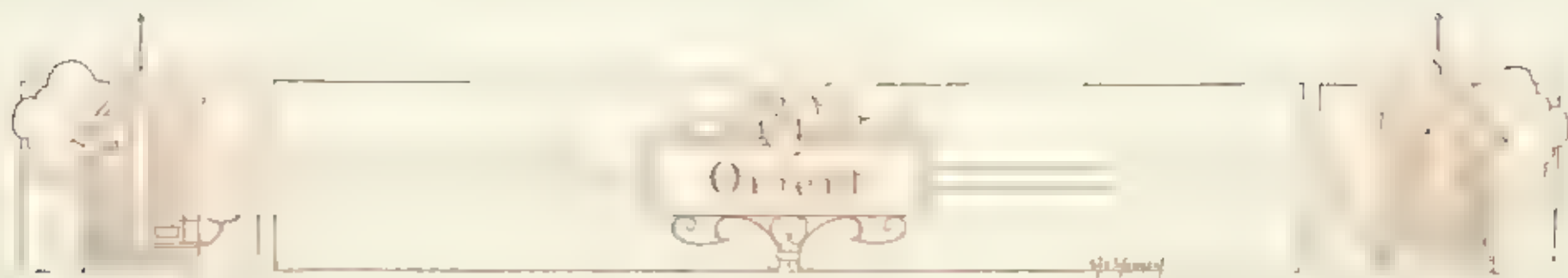
Glee Club (4-3-2); Class Basketball (3-2); Home Room Basketball (4-3-2); Agora (4-3-2); Cross Country Team (2); Interclass Cross Country Run (2).

Williamsport, Pa. University of Rochester



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WILLIAM M. WITHERSPOON 20 Dartmouth Street
"BILL"

Bill is very susceptible to some folks.

Interclass Cross Country (4-3); Semor Farce (4); Cross Country (3).
No. 23 School University of Rochester

LYDIA WOLLE 446 Rockingham Street
"LID"

*True modesty is a virtue
That very few possess
And under its quiet cover
They hide their very best*

Toledo, Ohio Undecided

H. LUCILLE WORDEN 59 Illinois Street
"LOOSE"

*"Loose's" new fashioned charm
May cause older folks alarm
But do not have a speck of fear
I was never meant to harm.*

St. John's Evangelist School City Normal School

FRANK YAEGER 1036 Clinton Avenue North
"BUCK"

*There was a young man
And Buck was his name
His hair is quite red
But he isn't to blame*

Freshman Baseball (1); Wearer of Numerals; Home Room Soccer (2);
Home Room Basketball (2); Home Room Baseball (3).

No. 8 School Undecided

LILLY M. YARGER

"LILLUMS"

87 Pembroke Street

*Here's to our Lilly Yarger
Blue eyes and flaxen hair
Could any be so jolly?
Or any be so fair?*

Glee Club (2); Home Room Committee (2)
No. 15 School

Mechanics Institute

ROY R. YERGER

"ROY"

22 Frances Street

*I've made it a practice
To put all my worries and cares
In the bottom of my heart
Then sit on it and smile*

News Editor, *The Clarion* (4); Clarion Certificate (4); Clarion Pin (4);
Agency Editor, *The Clarion* (4); Clarion Staff (4); Clarion Prize Story Con-
test (2); Advertising Manager, *Senior Clarion* (4); Treasurer, Coney Creek
Club (4); Senior Executive Society Committee (4); Student Committee on
Debating (4); Class Color Committee (4); Newswriter's Club (4); Home
Room Committee (2); Editor-in-Chief, *The Orient* (4)

No. 25 School

Cornell University

OLIVE YOUNG

"OLLIE"

75 Cleveland Street

*"Ollie" always laughed and cheered
And made things go with a snap and a bang*

Orchestra (4-3-2)

W. J. H. S.

University of Rochester

ALFRED ZETTER

"SPIKE"

115 Edgerton Street

*"Al" is quite the orator,
When it comes to public speaking,
In fact in athletics
He's far from being a weakling*

Wearer of "E"; Wearer of "R"; Reserve Soccer Team (3); Wearer of
Numerals; Class Basketball (2); Home Room Basketball (3-2); Home Room
Soccer (2-1); Tennis Tournament (3); Home Room Baseball (3-2); Chairman
Home Room Committee (3-2).

No. 23 School

University of Pennsylvania



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MAX ZIGANSKY

41 Cole Street

"MAX"

Gosh! My life is just one darn thing after another.

Glee Club (4-5); Special Chorus (4-5); Home Room Basketball (4-5); Home Room Baseball (5); Wearer of Numerals.

Johnstown, Pa.

University of Michigan

EDWARD ZIMMERMAN

148 Vermont Street

"ED"

*He proves himself useful
Who hides from sight.*

Home Room Soccer (2); Home Room Baseball (2); Home Room Basketball (3-2); Member of Chess Club (3).

No. 11 School

University of California

SARAH ZIMMERMAN

118 Merriman Street

"DOT"

*With teachers she will never agree
If they recite great goodness
Why should she?*

Glee Club (1); Underwood Certificate (2).

W. J. H. S.

University of Rochester

In Memoriam

ETHEL A. BEHL

BORN JULY 6, 1906 — DIED DECEMBER 17, 1923

*"And we, on divers shores now cast,
Shall meet, our perilous voyage past,
All in our Father's house at last."*

The Class Will

Being of sound mind and memory we, the class of June 1924, East High School, of the City of Rochester, County of Monroe, State of New York, do make this our last Will and Testament, hereby revoking any and all former Wills, made by us at any time, and do herein make the following bequests:

FIRST:

To those of our teachers who "had a heart" and overlooked our shortcomings, we leave our blessing, to be equally divided.

SECOND:

To those nameless ones who will come after us, and who will have missed the benefits of D.T., we leave our best wishes and encouragement in making their peace with Miss Eisenberg and Mr. Partridge.

THIRD:

We leave to "John" a legacy of one thousand dollars - \$1,000 - in payment of delinquent students' "Hot Dogs."

FOURTH:

To all future classes, including the "Gum Chewers" in the Annex, we leave the ghosts of our endeavors, to spur them on to better efforts and encourage them in their struggles.

FIFTH:

To the luckless holdovers, we leave to each a large interest in the firm known as "Class Application, Perseverance and General Enlightenment Company."

SIXTH:

To be held in trust until they are of age and know better we leave the Freshmen in the care of the ranking Senior Class of January 1925.

SEVENTH:

To those who are in need of them we bequeath our Cicero and Virgil "Fords" that they may be able successfully to "ford" the Latin sloughs of despond.

EIGHTH:

To Miss Stoneburg we do give and bequeath our earnest wishes, that when she goes to her reward, in the hereafter she will not meet any of those dead languages she has been teaching.

NINTH:

To our beloved Principal, Mr. Wilcox, and Principal pro tem, Mr. Eddy, we leave our deepest affection and warmest appreciation for their efforts in our behalf.

We hereby appoint all future classes executors of this our last Will and Testament.

In witness whereof, we hereunto subscribed our name on the 1st day of June in this year, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-four.

THE CLASS OF JUNE 1924

By AVIS M. TILLSON,

Testrix.

Witnesses:

CHESTER LAUTERBACH, *President.*

LYDIA FRANKENFELD, *Vice-President.*

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THE BOYS' ELECTION AND PIN SELECTION

A Full History of 1921—
The Boys' Election

October 17, 1921.—With a superb superiority to mere precedent, the boys of June '24 opened their political history with the election of officers before troubling with the adoption of a constitution. Harold Piro (now no longer in school) was elected president, Paul Lesslie vice-president and Robert Whiting opened his three-year term as treasurer.

Room 32 Says "Yes"

October 27, 1921.—To the dismay of the boys, it was discovered that Room 32 had not taken part in the balloting, which was conducted in the home rooms. A general assembly was called and a week of deliberation was given to the subject. Room 32, however, concurred, and the government ceased its tottering. At the meeting of October 27, Edgar Guttenberg's gregarious propensities were started on their marvelous development when he was elected chairman of the social committee. Eugene Bastian was chosen to investigate suitable class pins.

The Pins Appear

November 18, 1921.—The pins materialized today and two specimens were exhibited. Both boys and girls held meetings, and both gatherings were given a chance to decide on the pins. The boys made their decision first, but when Bastian had trotted over to the girls' meeting and shown them the samples, they could not come to an agreement before the boy-weary of waiting and departed.

"JUNE 1923 SETS STANDARD," SAYS CRITIC, COMMENTING ON "HIS MAJESTY, BUNKER BEAN"

HERO OF TWO PLAYS



AMBROSE BARKER

Girls Say "Yes," Too

November 23, 1921.—After five days of weighty and spirited consideration, the girls agreed unanimously upon the boys' decision, so all that delay was merely "front" on their part. Nevertheless, it cannot be denied that they had the last word. The pin chosen has been kept by the class ever since.

Usually Caustic "M. R." Has
Word of Praise for Each Actor
—Especially for Barker.

"RUTHE SPEARE CHARMING"

Other Actors Receive Commendation
—One of the School's Greatest
Dramatic Successes

February 26, 1924.—On a date that comes only once in four years, June '24 presented its senior play in a manner that is equaled only once in forty years. Even the charmingly frank "M. R." opined that it was the best play ever given in the East High school auditorium in many years. The actors were "well suited to their parts" and the spectators knew their parts. Ambrose Barker, in the title role, the manuscript of his part contained many possibilities, and he utilized every one to the fullest advantage—adding his own inimitable rendition and touch of humor. Ruthe Speare... was deservedly the leading female star... a charming touch of naivete and unconventionality... her characterization... was well-nigh perfect... An exceptionally clever bit of work... by Robert Kienast... remarkably well done. Walter Friedrichs as Pops succeeded in drawing to perfection... Edward Dake... showed a commendable regard for detail... Willis Jensen... did well... with particularly fine spots of acting... the hysterical screaming of Helen Lane was good. Both Doris Cohen and Allen



Frankel did well in their characters ... The crudities of grammar of Ruth Hurvitz as the handmaiden were a clever touch ... the actors showed themselves gifted with a real stage presence ... the capability of the actors ... was one of the most remarkable features of the play.

"Miss Burns has set a standard for herself and June '24 has set another for all coming senior classes by this production."

Dry Goods and Groceries

December 24, 1921.—The girls carried out a resolution on this day to hold a candy sale that resembled a department store for not only candy was sold but also cookies and fancy work. We have no means of ascertaining how many digestions were spoiled for Christmas dinner. Charlotte Sturman had general control of the sale. Louise Stern and Dorothea Kohler comprised the fancy-work committee, and Lydia Frankenfeld and Eleanor Goldstein provided the cookies and candy. The girls built or wooed all of the delicious vendors. The sale was especially significant because of the fact that this was almost the first time in the history of the school that underclassmen had undertaken a project of this sort.

SENIOR PLAY CAST

Strong Competition

February 8, 1924.—Ambrose Barker was chosen for the title role in the senior play, "Buster Bean, Head Coach," from among ten or fifteen aspirants for that part. The leading feminine role was awarded to Ruthe Speare, the part of the "Clapper." Other characters decided upon to try or later were Walter Friederichs, "Pops," Hean Line, "Mops," Willis Jensen, "Balger," Hyman Levy, "Mason," Doris Cohen, "The Countess," Ruth Hurvitz, her maid Allan Frankel, "Balthazar," Alice Pick, "Granny," Robert Kienast, "The Waster," Clyde Weese, "The Lizzie Boy," Bernard Ward, "Larabee," Edward Dake, "The Greatest Left Hand Pitcher in the World," and Wesley Buck, "The Minister," a necessary accessory to any play.

CAPACITY AUDIENCE SEES SENIOR FARCE

"Dan Cupid, Head Coach," Receives Enthusiastic Praise From Great Crowd

November 16, 1923.—Tonight Ambrose Barker, who will ever be remembered for "chewed up and spit out," and "spare me from the bloody gelatine and the cruel elocutioner," and Genevieve Smith delighted one of the largest audiences ever present at an East High school senior farce. Ambrose was "Buster Tetherton," and Genevieve was "Betty Carlton" in the play, "Dan Cupid, Head Coach." Mary Mahns was the heroine of the comedy as "Kathryn Carlton," and Paul Lesslie played opposite her in the part of "Bob Houston." Clyde Weese, Willis Jensen, Edward Dake, Leighton Hatch, and Archie Hopkins endeavored manfully to take girls' characters in one scene, with but mixed success. Bernard Ward also had difficulty in convincing the audience that he was the scholarly Professor Carlton, and Helena Murphy was similarly troubled to appear as old Mrs. Carlton, hard of hearing. Walter Friederich was the villain, and secretary to the professor. Allan Frankel and Roy Yerger took respectively the parts of the "hick" and the "grind." Bennett Daly was the well-behaved butler in the Carlton house, supported by Kathryn Foulkes as the waitress. Mary Leader, Ruthe Speare, Lydia Frankenfeld, Ruth Berman, and Ruth Kelly all trod the boards as college girls.

LAST CLASS ELECTION

Seniors Choose Officers

October 4, 1923.—With the obvious intent of starting off its last scholastic year in the best possible manner, the class elected Chester Lauterbach president and Lydia Frankenfeld vice-president. This great duo was

supplemented with Agnes Geddes as secretary and Robert Whiting as treasurer—the third year he was to hold the office. Charlotte Sturman was also re-elected chairman of the social committee in grateful recognition of her services the year before. Robert Hanford was designated to succeed Leonard Emma as chairman of the athletics committee. With a glow of righteous satisfaction, the class adjourned.

COMBINED CLASS

Holds Election

September 21, 1922.—As junior terms the class decided that continued segregation of the sexes was utterly intolerable, and so two weeks after the opening of school the boys united in electing Jack Slotnick president and Beatrice Crippen secretary. Robert Whiting's industry the term before was rewarded by re-election as treasurer. Leonard Emma became chairman of the athletics committee, and Edgar Guttenberg gracefully resigned his position as chairman of the social committee to Charlotte Sturman, the guiding light of most of the girls' entertainments the term before. Kathryn Foulkes won the vice-presidency of the class.

ORIENT ELECTION

Two Unanimous Ballotings

December 4, 1923.—Roy Yerger and Jack Slotnick were unanimously elected editor and business manager, respectively, of *The Orient*. For both offices there were just two nominees, but one for each withdrew before the balloting. These two were Leonard Lee Bacon and Edgar Guttenberg, for editor and business manager, respectively. They explained their action as on account of other work. They now hold the same position on *The Clarion*.

Roy later announced his assistants: Mary Leader and Allan Frankel. Work was commenced almost immediately on the forthcoming year book.

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FAMOUS PARTIES

"Soph Wash Day"

January 24, 1922.—The girls did not cease their social activities until the boys might catch up with them, but went right ahead with the "Soph Wash Day," the event that makes Washington's birthday famous, for the affair was named after the Revolutionary patriot. According to *The Clarion* of March 9, 1922, "The program consisted of dancing a piano solo by Betty Rosner, a monologue by Florence Gilmore, a dialogue by Helena Murphy and Agnes Geddes, and a piano solo by Tillie Freedman." It is not clear how Betty Rosner danced a piano solo, but if she really did employ her pedal rather than her manual extremities to play the piano, it is a marvel that she was not instantly signed up for a six months' tour by Mr. B. F. Keith.

"The Zerro Oure"

November 23, 1922.—The first combined class party, "The Zerro Oure" was its name, and *The Clarion* called it one of the most unusual and colorful events ever staged by a class here. Halloween refreshments were served, but the great drawing card was a playlet written by Jack Visseher and Jessie Furman. The story depicted the famous French festival, lived by the classes in various French classes. Anna Spencer, Helena Murphy, Helen Piggott, Edgar Guttentberg, Jack Slotnick, and Eugene Bastian were the actors. Florence Gilmore read Halloween poetry and Sam Kent delighted with the mouth organ, besides vaudeville acts put on by other members of the class. Pennike's orchestra furnished music for several hours of dancing which was chaperoned by Miss Elizabeth LeMay and Mr. Grant W. Cleland and other teachers.

"Senior Mardi Gras"

November 17, 1923.—"The Senior Mardi Gras" was nevertheless held Saturday evening. But what's in a name? The event was an almost per-

PRINCIPAL ON LEAVE



ALBERT H. WILCOX
In Southern France

fect replica of the famous French festival, to judge from the hilarity, the colorfulness and general festivity of the occasion. 150 members at least were present, strewing streamers and scattering confetti with the wildest abandon, and joining in a snake dance throughout the darkened corridors. Ray's Eight Syncopators played for several hours of dancing, and punch and wafers alternately slaked and ignited thirst. The class advisors Miss Elizabeth LeMay and Mr. Grant W. Cleland were present with ten other teachers as chaperons.

FAMOUS GAMES

One Thousand Per Cent

March 6, 1922.—Although the boys at this time were not as active as the girls socially—that is, officially socially—they were winning honors for themselves in sports. Room 301 led the C League on the third floor, in basketball having a percentage of 1000. Chet Lauterbach, Bob Whiting, Bill Steele, and Paul Lesslie were the strong men on the team.

Track Meet Won

October 23, 1922.—The one and only June '24 won the East High school interclass track meet with 30 points. June '25 was its nearest competitor with 26, and June '23 followed third with 22. Leonora Luman, captain, led his team. He won 10 of the 30 points.

Third in Swimming

November 16, 1922.—Our team was less successful in the interclass swimming meet held today, but made the grade in third place. Only 11 points were won (the winning team, June '25, had just twice that number), and those 11 by Ambrose Barker with 6 and Earl Goldstein with 5. Goldstein won the plunge for distance.

Noses Out January '25

March 15, 1923.—June '24 opened the interclass basketball tournament by defeating January 1925 by the close score of 18-17. The battle was full of fight, and Robert Whiting starred for the June class, shooting ten baskets. Winters, Lesslie, Zigan-sky and Moldof played, with Whiting in the game.

Gallery Gods

October 2, 1922.—The class attended its first upperclass assembly—albeit in the gallery. Still they were there, and then they began to realize that they had forfeited an hour's study period once a week.

Class Prophecy

Sitting comfortably in my chair I watched the sinking sun as it dipped into the sea. The pink clouds turned a deep red, then a most purple, and the sun with a firm burst of light sank rapidly into the sea. Del Gatope was no one for its beautiful sunsets and amazingly long twilights. I did not feel the duties of consul there very exacting, being required merely to make an occasional report and to make formal calls upon the government officials there. I was accustomed to sit thus every evening and marvel anew at the colors of the setting sun.

Now in retirement of the lengthy twilight I picked up a copy of the New York Times, already two weeks old by the time it reached me. On the front page, staring me in the face, were large headlines stating that the Times was now under entirely new ownership and management. Several pictures beneath the captions attracted my attention. I recognized Edgar Gutterberg, the new owner of the paper, and two of its able editors, Roy Yenger and Allan Frankel. Mr. Gutterberg was quoted as saying that the Times would be a bigger and better paper, including many new features, all without any increase in price. Toward the bottom of the page I noticed an article stating that the Men's Clothing Makers were on a strike for shorter hours. Among the prominent names mentioned were Wesley Buck, Leonard Champion and Raymond Ward. These familiar names set me to wondering what had become of the rest of the class of June 24. As I sat staring off into the deepening twilight I thought what a pleasure it would be to know what had befallen my classmates, what part each was playing in the great game of life. Missing and dreaming thus, I resolved to go to Makara, the great Oriental seeress, on the following day and enlist her aid.

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I sat in a great square chamber dimly lighted, whose walls were laden by heavy purple hangings. The air was heavy with the scent of some Oriental incense. Curtains parted and there appeared before me the tall, white-robed figure of Makara, the great seeress of the East. She drew aside the hangings at one end of the chamber, disclosing an immense mirror. Warning me not to be alarmed by anything I saw, or anything I might seem to hear, she left me alone, feeling uncomfortably lonely and full of anticipations.

Suddenly a thick mist seemed to fill the room all about me and as it slowly cleared away, there formed before my eyes a strange sight indeed. Lo and behold, I recognized before me a session of the House of Representatives at Washington. Up front on the rostrum sat Harley Meyer, Speaker of the House. Before him sat Jean Vasscher, Beulah Simons, Ruth Wentz and Marie Terbush, clerks and stenographers. The Sergeant-at-Arms, Royal Thurston, was dragging in Hon. William Crombie and Hon. Charles Schalts, who had tried to sneak out early because the Hon. Meyer Fix was making a lengthy speech. He had evidently been talking for some time, as I heard the Hon. Robert Kienast remark to Hon. Wilmar Allen that he had grown an entirely new mustache while listening to Meyer's oration.

However at this point Hon. Fix gave up and Hon. Winfield Scott VanHorn took the floor. I recognized him by his flaming red hair. He read a petition to the effect that legislation was necessary to preserve and protect the American Association of Red Heads from extinction. Prominent among the signers of the petition were Merle Baker, Ambrose Barker, famous comedian, Fumet Glasser, Ida Koks, Mary Gemisch, Genevieve Smith, well-known artist's model, Celia Snow and Olive Thomas.

Upon this a heated discussion arose between Hon. Frederick Cummings and Hon. Robert Harford, which soon developed into a free-for-all fight. The Sergeant-at-Arms and Chaplain Adrian VanWyckhuysen were obliged to tear apart theirate Honorables. Off in another corner Hon. Joseph Fuf and Hon. Robert Felter kept right on snoring steadily, while Hon. Stanley Engberg munched a Limburger cheese sandwich and talked to Hon. Anne West and Hon. Olive Young between lites.

Suddenly the scene before me changed and the voices ceased. A confusion of voices told darkness that gradually grew into light and out of the mingling faces took form. Here and there I saw the dressed and undressed ladies who others looked at. I recognized the exclusive Louis B. Mayer Academy at the Ritz New York. Bernice Carter, proprietress, strolled along, steady-footed. Marion Hahn, Frances Thorne and Gertrude White, all members, shifted to and fro. At one table were Ruth Harris and Lucie VanDoren, while Lois Karp, Beatrice Crappe and Lillian Weidner sat by me, conversing in their private way. At another table Agnes Wagner, on Horn Truck, played into the window while she bought the dinner that night. Presently the scene became blurred and indistinct.

Suddenly an almost riotous applause, and later there appeared before me the dark terrace. But, strange! Alas! Can there form so great a human aggregation of people? Then I recognized one of Paul Hasse's new musical-drama theaters. The entire affair seemed to be appreciable. Wasn't it? So, it was joined by a notorious partner, Frederick S. Todd, Jr., the old man with the big name. Together they put on an act entitled "The Long and The Short of It."

Then it was followed by a musical farce and comedy featuring the famous Broadway stars, Ruthe Spence and Madeline Kane. In the chorus I saw Ruth Bernhard, Margaret Cameron, Mary Mahon, Evelyn Barkley, Rena Bruce, Irene Ladonne, Harriet Bely, Carolyn Rowe and Renee Green. Next came a pleasing drama, "The Joneses' Ladies." Three Little French Sisters. I recognized as Virginia Kutz, Ruth Kenny and Helen Murphy. Their act was followed by Walter Fredericks and Gertrude H. H. Krieger Knicks and Kennicks. They were showered with applause and also with a few carriages and not quite tomatoes. They were succeeded by two former matineers who had descended to comedy. I recognized laughter, Hallett and Wesley Warner. At the conclusion of their act a number of strong men took the stage. I was not surprised to recognize Leonard Lammie, Ernest Lehman and Alfred Zeller. They seemed to take great pleasure in tossing Sam Todd and the famous Davids about like a couple of bags of salt.

Now there appeared before me what seemed to be the backstage of the theater, with its every kind of properties, vying about in confusion. I saw Stage Manager Eugene Bastian rustling about searching for his stage hands. Behind a pile of scenery I saw Harvey Birnbaum, Peter DeVoris, Chas. Reed Cole and Daniel Fisher smoking and playing. Mel Jongg, Ed Duke, with a huge bouquet for Ruthe, was trying to get past Alfred Geotz, the janitor and doorman.

The sound of soft music smothered my ears and the scene before me faded into the distance. Presently I began to see a great square room. In the center I saw a group of people coming to the latest musical acts. I recognized the annual Society Ball given by Jack Satchnik, unfortunately famous lawyer. At the door a line of tall, haughty thinkers composed of Bennett Daly, Howard Miller, Clyde Weese and Albert Becker seized the wraps of each guest as he entered. Among the guests I saw Lee Bacon, famous writer of Campbell's Soap, death verses, David Berger and Earl Greenstein, who had recently attempted to swim the Panama Canal, a group of famous scientists composed of Norman Cargill, Lyde Ressegger, Charles Sampson, Charles D. D. Her and Bernard Ward, Julius Dabman, Fred Forman and Norman Weiss, doctors, Gerald East, vast name, dancer, Eugene Lowenthal, mathematician and tubes, some Richard Fanny, furniture mover, Alfred Finkenstein, second hand dealer, George Hoyt, American golf champion, Mervin Winter and Alexander Foster, prominent members of the Socialist Party, Mary Leaver, women's writer, Harry McCoy and Donald Mergen, producers of burlesque, Lena Montecchi, operasinger, Alice Peck, poet, Harriet Sheehan, movie actress, Alice Payford, artist, Charlotte Sturman, women's tennis champion, Kenneth Tator, famous automobile race driver, Inez D'Amanna, artist, Jessie Leisman, authoress, Helen Scott, world famous pianist, Wilbur Witherspoon, well known stenographer, speaker, Westgarten and Sarah Zimmerman, city two female traffic officers in the world.

Noises of the street and the clatter of heavy traffic intruded upon the scene and finally obliterated it altogether. Before me I saw a stout little man, whom I recognized as Felix Ottaviano, standing on an upturned soap box, addressing a crowd at the top of his voice. I could not understand what he was shouting about, but among the curious crowd before him I saw Raymond Perry, Howard Sobert, Lydia Weese, Frank Yaeger, Loretta Welkley, Wesley Astman, Ruth Blumenthal, Andrew Decker, Doris Cohen, Anna Spencer and Edith Stein. Florence Spider and Mary Stupkiewicz were passing the hat among the crowd on behalf of Mr. Ottaviano.

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Further on down the street a great electric sign announced that Lilly Yaeger, Broadway's favorite, was appearing in Bernard Weiland's production of "The Eternal Triangle" by William Adams. A sudden shrill whistle behind me caused me to turn about. There at the curb stood Clarence Auer, tending a little peanut stand. Roger Cornelius and Abe Moldoff stood by, talking and sampling the fresh roasted peanuts.

And now amidst the clattering traffic I seemed to see first a rotund figure seated behind a high desk, then a number of persons grouped together below him. There gradually formed before me the scene of a court room, crowded to capacity with curious spectators. The judge, Walter Adams, called loudly for silence. Before him sat Mabel McQuatt, clerk, William Glaser, the plaintiff's attorney, and Hyman Levy, attorney for the defense. It appeared that the plaintiff, Max Zigansky, was suing for damage done to his Ford by a limousine driven by the son of Randall Honck, noted financier. The jury was composed of Mansfield Hunt, foreman, Harry Brody, George Geldart, Jacob Goldman, Doris Boon, George Joel, Elizabeth Borzilleri, David Finken, Margaret Delzer, Sophie Epstein, Wallace McDowell and Faye Feldman. In one corner sat Louis Silverman, the janitor of the building, reading the Police Gazette. Among the curious spectators I saw Minnie Bridge, Anna Belov, Gertrude Moore, Fannie Miller and Phillip Goldstein.

The murmurs of the spectators seemed suddenly to grow into a roar, the walls of the room receded into the distance. The scene at first grew indistinct and then changed entirely. I saw before me a huge auditorium packed with people who seemed to be loudly applauding a diminutive figure upon the platform. I recognized Nathalie Gordon. Behind her on the platform sat several prominent educators of the country whom I recognized as Agnes Geddes, President of the University of Rochester, Avin Gorstine, Yale's famous football coach, and Virginia Shannon, President of Vassar College. Upon this I realized I was witnessing the annual convention of the American Association of Teachers, recently organized by Justine Merrill, a prominent educator. The huge hall was filled to overflowing with teachers from all over the country. Among those present I recognized Ruth Haag, Leonard Horn, Ruth Fowler, Eunice Posner, Ruth Martin, Helen Pigott, Ruth Odell, Anna Quaghiata, Henrietta Smith, Barbara Stern, Rose Abramow, Truman Brizee, Louise Stearns, Jennie DiPasquale, Francis Kane and Mae O'Connor.

Mingled with the speeches and applause I seemed to hear strange cries and noises which, somehow, seemed very familiar. I guessed that the scene was again about to change and I wondered what I would see next. Presently I could discern in the distance a sort of circular grandstand. Then as it grew clearer I recognized the new world famous ball park of the New York Yankees. I had read some time before that the owner of the Yankees, Sam Lamornea, had secured the services of that famous architect, Robert Whiting, in building the new park. Now I saw before me a world series game in progress. I recognized Manager Howard London on the sale lines conferring with several of his players, Hume Deming, Gordon Kennedy, Edward Loeser and Rueben Nadelman. In the grandstand I saw Cyril Nagle and Fred Mora attempting to explain the game to Dorothy Cushman. They seemed to be in great difficulty. Down in front Ernest Hagen and Edward Becker were busy throwing pop bottles at the helpless umpire whom I recognized as William Mallin. I saw Meyer Goldstein and Max Alderman, seated among the reporters, busily writing up the game.

And now, much to my surprise and disgust, the scene began to fade, just at a most important point in the game. However, I resigned myself to whatever might come next. Soon I could hear in the distance the wail of a saxophone and the hoarse of a trombone. Then I began to see couples dancing, then more of them, until there was a huge room full of them. The orchestra grew noisier and louder, and played faster. I recognized Willis Jensen at the piano, while Duane Guernsey pounded the drums. Behind a huge trombone I caught glimpses of Bruce MacDonald, blowing and puffing out his cheeks in a frenzied effort to keep up with the rest of the orchestra.

I saw Benjie Ayle, proprietor of the dance hall, whisper to his official bouncer and handy man. Whereupon the bouncer, whom I recognized as Archie Hopkins, seized two offending "shueks" by their collars and rapidly propelled them to the door. I was surprised to recognize the two as George Slyford and Joseph Schiff. Ben Steinburg and Herbert Sweemer, detectives, took them in charge and led them away. Among those whirling about the floor I glimpsed Helen Borden, Clayton Kaul, Norma Farnham, Verona Hyyek, Anna Cohen, Max Isaacs, Blanche Fisher, Helen Folts, Eleanor Gierum, Frank Jacobs, Mona Caley and Nettie Conklin.

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In the twinkling of an eye the scene before me had vanished, leaving me in complete darkness. However I could hear the murmur of many mingled voices, all of which seemed to be engaged in heated argument. As the light about me gradually increased I saw that I was entirely surrounded by a huge gathering of women. Upon a raised platform sat several persons who somehow seemed very familiar. I realized that I must have fallen into the national convention of the Women's Party, which I knew had been recently formed through the efforts of Florence Collinour and Virginia Clappitt, two strong upholders of women's rights. Upon the platform I recognized Kathryn Foulkes, making a flowery speech in praise of Avis Tillson and Lydia Frankendorf, candidates for President and Vice President of the United States. Very few of the delegates listened to what was being said, being more interested in talking to their neighbors. In one corner sat a familiar group composed of Elbe Bathrick, Ruth Melard, Rutha Brace, Antoinette Bonavilla, Lillian Ruth, Florence Braman, Edith Costich, Rose Francis, Tillie Gitin, Evangeline Goff, Gussie Golding, Eleanor Goldstein, Evelyn Sage.

Suddenly I heard the sound of music and then I saw before me a symphony orchestra, playing in a great concert hall. A short little man with unruly hair led the orchestra. I recognized Gustave Konez. I looked to see if I might recognize any more of the musicians, and, sure enough I saw Vincent Capasso and Chester Lauterbach. The great orchestra, under the perfect control of its leader, seemed to thrill the huge audience through and through. In the audience I saw Pauline Gorkin, Eleanor Gray, Helen H. I., Ernestine Hinderbeck, Harriet Hausser, Edward Zimmerman, Helen Hilbert, Margaret Hausser, Vera Higham, Pearl Grantstein and Julia Schaff.

I was looking about to see if I might recognize more of my acquaintances when suddenly the harsh sound of a steam calliope and the cries of vendors broke upon my ears. I saw the white tents of a circus. All around me crowds of people jostled and pushed each other about. Above the noise and hubbub I heard a familiar voice describing the wonders to be seen in one of the side shows. There stood Francis Dudgey, enticing people into a tent to see the "eighth wonder of the world, the only two headed bull in captivity."

Farther on I saw Dorothea Kohler and Cleopha Kashaba gazing at the bearded lady. As I entered the tent I saw Ruth Larson attempting to smuggle her large family in on one ticket. Inside the ringmaster, Lady Husted, was putting a number of snow white horses through their act. I saw Helen Line and Grace Nowack riding bareback and turning somersaults on two of the horses.

High up in the air Minnie Levine and Irene Reed hung by their toes while they tossed Lillian Reppaport and Rosalind Levine back and forth in a carefree sort of way. On the ground below them a number of women were forming all sorts of picturesque groups and living pictures. I was indeed surprised to recognize Carolyn Lauer, Mildred Kroll, Alta Pose and Elsie Ryder.

The huge audience seemed to be thoroughly enjoying itself. Nearby I recognized Myrtle Levenson and Clara Olmekow eating peanuts and watching with childish glee the antics of the clowns. Among those about me I was able to recognize Leonie Minkoff, Anger Morrison, Anna Moss, Ruth Neijens, Ellen Ostberg, Eugenia Parker, Louis Sadowsky, Florence Smith, Virginia Pfeiffer, Anna Wandell and Lucile Rissinger. I was on the point of recognizing one of the clowns when, much to my regret, the scene began to grow indistinct, and finally it faded out altogether, leaving nothing but a dense white mist about me.

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As the mists gradually dispersed I began to see about me the somber hangings and the great horror of the chamber of Makara, the Oriental seeress. With a jolt I awoke to the realization that my seance was over. With a feeling of regret, yet with a feeling of pleasure at what I had just seen, I left the mysterious chamber and began the journey back to Del Ghapel. I knew full well that Makara, good business woman that she was, would presently send me a staggering bill for her valuable services. However, I reflected, it was well worth the price to see again, and know what had befallen those who had been my classmates long ago in old East High.

JOHN C. FRANKLAND

Review of the School Year

East High School opened its doors last September under unusual conditions. Mr. Wilcox left for Europe immediately after school opened, for a year's rest and travel. For thirty years he had given of himself to East High School and during those years he had been a friend to every boy and girl who had entered the school and an inspiration to every teacher who had worked with him. It was only natural, therefore, that pupils and teachers in anticipation should feel a sense of loss and an apprehension that the coming year might not be as happy as others had been.

When we learned, however, that Mr. Eddy was to be our principal, our fears were dispelled. Perhaps no other person could have taken Mr. Wilcox's place so well. He brought to his work a spirit of kindness and sympathetic understanding which has won the friendship and enlisted the co-operation of every teacher and pupil in the school. Although we shall be very happy to have Mr. Wilcox with us again, our delight will be tempered by the possibility that upon his return Mr. Eddy may not continue to be so closely associated with us.

Does it appear complacent to say that we have closed another year of successes?

Our athletic teams have all concluded successful seasons from the point of view of wins and losses; but their success is more significant when it carries with it the realization that at no time has the honor or good sportsmanship of our school been questioned. We have won without guile; we have lost without malice. Our school paper still continues to be the most significant paper of its kind in the state. The plays which have been presented during the year have been ambitious in their inception and they have been presented with finesse.

To one who is not of us, such a review must seem to betoken egregious conceit, those who know that these things are true, realize that little credit is due us. There is something very fine about the relationship of principal, teachers, and pupils in their work towards a common end; a fineness that brings out the best in us. It is the spirit of East High School.

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The Class of June 1924 wishes to express its appreciation of his "spirit of kindness and sympathetic understanding which has won the friendship and enlisted the co-operation of every teacher and pupil in the school."

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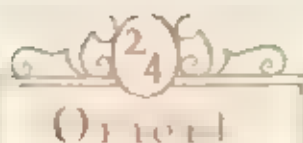
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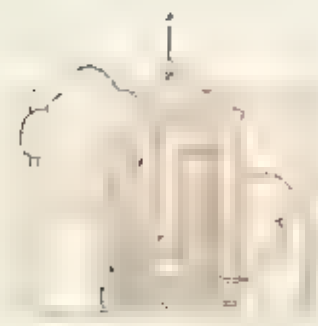
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The Year in Publications

THIS semester *The Clarion* has become more of a newspaper, both in size and content. The size of the page has been changed, increasing the number of columns from four to five and adding about five inches to the length of the paper. The publication of a literary section has been discontinued, and only short stories and articles have been used infrequently.

The Clarion in its function as the school newspaper has been commendably vigilant in securing all possible news articles and presenting them before the students in clear, unbiased newspaper fashion.

The general sentiment is enthusiastically in favor of this new style and policy, and we congratulate the editor and staff of *The Clarion* on the success which their new venture has attained.

The other publication of East High School is the twice-yearly senior annual or year book. The predecessor of *The Orient*, *The Janua* of the class of January 1924, set a new standard for year books and the staff and members of January 1924 may well be proud of their book and feel complimented at the praise and approval it called forth. They set for us, June 1924, a goal to strive for and a standard to maintain.

As for this annual, *The Orient* of the class of June 1924, we leave to you its judgment, and to the annual of January 1925, the expression of your opinion.



DRAMA



"PAN CUPID, HEAD COUCH - CAST"

"Dan Cupid, Head Coach"

*Presented by the class of June 1924 on November sixteenth, 1923, under
the direction of Miss Katherine J. Burns.*

CAST OF CHARACTERS

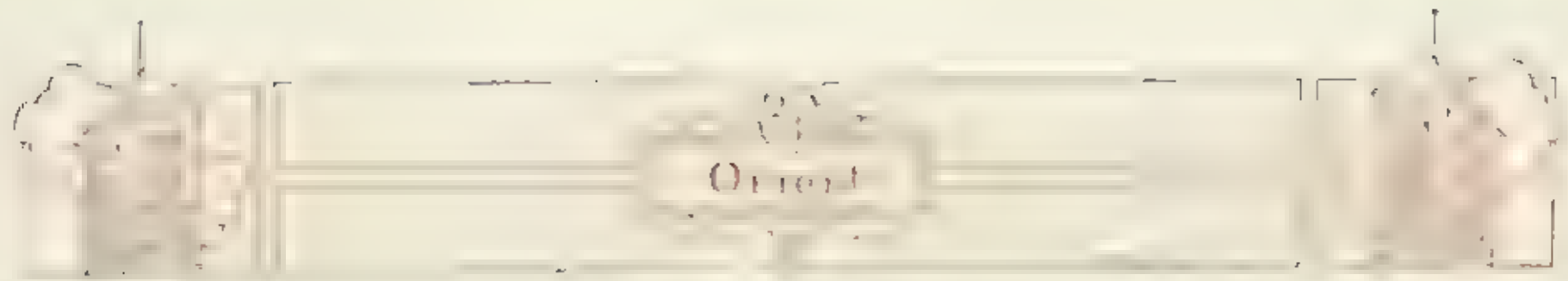
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Earl Stonemark		EDWARD D. DAKE
Mrs. Carlton, <i>A bit hard of hearing</i>		HELENA MURPHY
Bob Houston, <i>Star Quarterback of Kilkair Academy</i>		PAUL LESSLIE
Thompson, <i>Professor Carlton's Serrant</i>		BENNETT DALY
Wain, <i>The Kilkair Academy Football Coach</i>		ARCHIE HOPKINS
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Buster Tetherton, <i>The College Joke</i>		AMBROSE BARKER
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Professor Carlton, <i>President of Kilkair Academy</i>		F. BERNARD WARD
Crammer, <i>Always Studying—the College grind</i>		ROY R. YERGER
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"HIS MAJESTY, BUNKER BEAN" CAST



“His Majesty, Bunker Bean”

*Presented by the class of June 1924, on February twenty-ninth, 1924, under the direction of
Miss Katherine Burns*

Pops, <i>Wound up in Federal Express and Baseball</i> .	WALTER FRIEDERICH
Bulger, <i>Office Clerk</i>	WILLIS T. JENSEN
Barabee, <i>Why perfumers still make money</i>	F. BERNARD WARD
The Flapper, <i>Daughter of Pops</i>	RUTH E. SPEARE
Mason, <i>Head Office Clerk</i>	HYMAN LEVY
Bunker Bean, <i>The Reincarnation of Ham-to</i>	AMBROSE J. BARKER
The Waster, <i>Son of Pops</i>	ROBERT D. KIENAST
Mops, <i>Pop's Hysterical Wife</i> .	HELEN LINE
The Big Sister	MARY M. MAHNS
Grandma, <i>The Demon</i>	ALICE PECK
The Countess	DORIS COHEN
Handmaiden	RUTH HURVITZ
Balthazar	ALLAN F. FRANKEL
The Greatest Left-Handed Pitcher .	EDWARD DAKE
Janitor	EDWARD P. LOESER
The Lizzie Boy	CLYDE WEESE
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The Very Young Minister	WESLEY BUCK

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THE DICTATOR'S CAST

"The Dictator"

*Presented by the Class of January 1925 on April fourth, 1924,
under the direction of Miss Katherine J. Burns*

CAST OF CHARACTERS

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BUSINESS BOARD

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Scenery by Homer Briggs and Clyde Weese



MISS KATHERINE J. BURNS

The Year in Dramatics

Two plays were presented by the classes of East High School during the past semester under the direction of Miss Katherine J. Burns, director of dramatics. The senior final play of June 1924, "His Majesty, Bunker Bean" was given first, and was followed by "The Dictator," the senior term farce of the class of January 1925.

Of "His Majesty, Bunker Bean" the dramatic critic, M. R., declared "it was the best play given in East High School in many years" and all who witnessed the performance enthusiastically endorsed this opinion.

And there seemed to be a general opinion expressed by those present at "The Dictator" that this performance, too, was far above the usual standard of high school dramatics anywhere.

The senior term farce of June 1924, "Dan Cupid, Head Coach" was presented the previous semester on November 16, 1923, and it was also generally acclaimed a huge success.

It is apparent that however exceptional or remarkable the dramatic talents of a class may be, it requires far more ability and talent to transform such potential possibilities to an enjoyable play. And thus, we all agree, is the difficult task which Miss Burns performs so well. School sentiment in general again joins with M. R. in feeling that the success of dramatics in East High School is unusual this semester and that it is due to the ability of Miss Burns to select well adapted manuscripts, to chose best suited players, and to coach them expertly and helpfully.



MUSIC



THE ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra

FRED KOWALSKI
MEYER GOLDSTEIN

President
Business Manager

VIOLINS

MAX ASTRACHEN
NELSON BECK
ABRAM BOONE
ABE BROTSKY
HELEN CLELAND
CAROLINE CIROTSKI
HELEN CIROTZKI
GOLDIE COHEN
HELEN DIBBLE
VICTORIA DYLEWSKI
EDNA DE ROLLER
LEILA EBER

JOSIE GLAVA
GEORGE GRINEFF
EDITH GOLDMAN
RUTH HOBART
WILLIAM HAVILL
HELEN KAMINSKI
HYMAN LEVY
EUGENE LOWENTHAL
HELEN LEVITZ
ERNEST LUDWIG
WILMA MUELLER
ISABEL MECISZEWSKI

HELEN MALY
REGINA PARUS
HYMAN RUDIN
SOL RELIN
LILLIAN SAMUELSON
ANTHONY SCHEIBLAUER
JOSEPH SCHIFF
SAM SHULSKY
MARY STUPKIEWICZ
GLADYS TITTERSON
HELEN WIECKEL

VIOLAS

FRED MORA

ARTHUR STILLMAN

OLIVE YOUNG

CELLOS

MARGARET PARAGHER

GERALDIN GATES
LILLIAN WIENER

GORDON KINNEY

BASSES

NELSON HAUER

FRED KOWALSKI

OBOE

FEOFIL BOWKOWSKI

FLUTES

ROSE ADAMS
JOSEPH BISHOP

DELIA CHILD
EDGAR HAWKINS
ELI TARGUINIO

WILLIAM PIGOTT
LILLIAN SCHIFF

CLARINETS

JULIA BELLINA
MAURICE LEVY

SIDNEY LIPSKY
ABBERT NICHOLSON

ANTHONY POLINO
LEONARD REGNER

BASSOON

MEYER BRAIMEN

TRUMPETS

HARVEY DAVIS
MARGARET HONDELINK

CHARLES JACOBS
HENRY LYMAN

IRVING LAPP
SAM SHATOFF

TROMBONES

HAMILTON ALLEN

RALPH BARBER
EDWARD BECKER

NELSON EAST

FRENCH HORN

RONALD ALLEN

DRUMS

WILLIAM FRIEDMAN

RAYMOND HASENAUER

ALTON ROWE

PIANO

EDWARD CLARK



THE BAND



The Band

RAYMOND HASENAUER
MEYER GOLDSTEIN

President
Business Manager

Cornets

MARGARET HONDELINK
CHESTER LAUTERBAUGH

HARVEY DAVIS
SAM SHATOFF

HYMAN SHER

Horns

RONALD ALLEN

CARL WEHRING

Trombones

HENRY LYMAN
WILSON EAST
HOWARD ALLEN

EUGENE LOWENTHAL
GORDON ALLEN
ISADORE MAYROVITZ

EDWARD BECKER

Tuba

KENNETH ROSS

Baritone

FRED KOWALSKY

Piccolos

ROSE ADAMS
WILLIAM PIGOTT
LILLIAN SCHIFF

EDWARD HAWKINS
JOSEPH BISHOP
JULIA BELINA

Oboe

TEOFIL BONKOWSKI

Saxophones

KENNETH ROBINSON

KARL GOECKEL

Drums

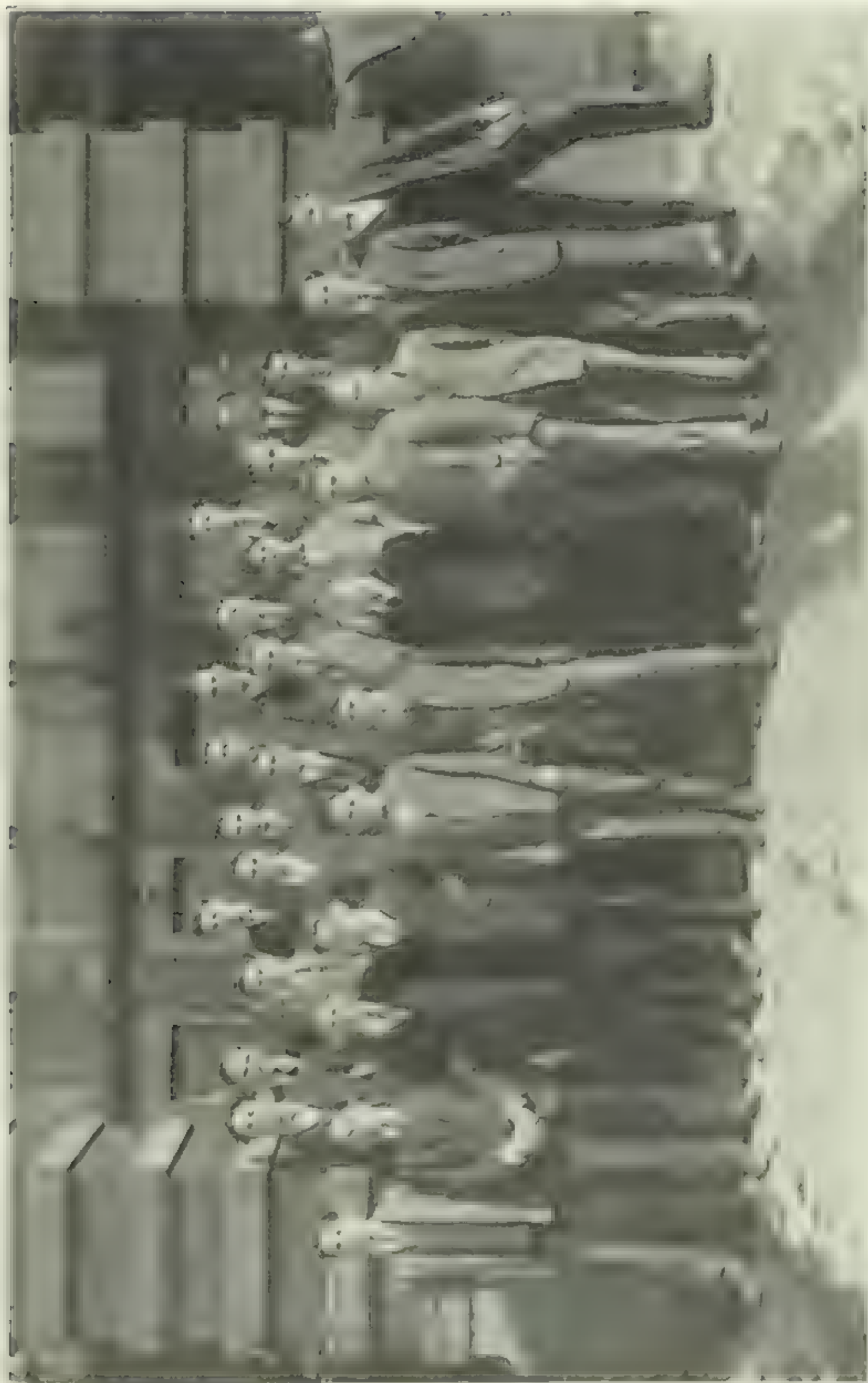
WILLIAM FRIEDMAN

RAYMOND HASENAUER

Clarinets

ALLEN ROWE
NELSON BECK
ELMER BECK
ELMER SWEEMER
ANTHONY POLINO

JONAS COHEN
SIDNEY LIPSKY
LEONARD REGNER
GORDON KINNEY
MORRIS LEVY



THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Officers of the Glee Clubs

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WILLIS T. JENSEN
GREGG SWARTHOUT

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Boys' Glee Club

ALLEN, WILBUR
BARKER, RICHARD
BUCKLAND, ALEXANDER
CARR, MORRIS
CLARK, EDWIN
CLELAND, JAMES
CUMMINGS, FRED
DOESCHER, NORMAN
EMANUEL, NATHAN
GLASER, WILLIAM
GOLDMAN, SIDNEY
GOLDSTEIN, HERBERT
GREENE, NATHAN
HASTINGS, EMERSON
HATCH, ROBERT LEIGHTON
HUNT, MANSFIELD

JENSEN, WILLIS TRUMAN
KAUFFMAN, GARSON
KAUL, CLAYTON
KEINAST, ROBERT DUDLEY
LATTA, MILTON CLYDE
LEHR, ARTHUR
LEVINSON, JACQUES
MOLDOF, ABE
MOSENSOHN, SIMON
MULLIN, WILLIAM
NEWMAN, BENTLEY
REED, PAUL
STRAUSS, HERBERT
SWARTHOUT, GREGG
WALKER, ALBERT
WINTER, MERRILL
ZIGANSKY, MAX



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Girls' Glee Club

ANDREWS, BETTY
 ARMSTRONG, PROERE
 ASQUITH, MABEL
 BAREIS, EVELYN
 BARNES, RUTH
 BAY, KATHERINE
 BILLS, GRACE
 BRIDGE, MINNIE
 BURGESS, ETHEL
 CAMERON, MARGARET
 CARPENTER, MARGARET
 CIROTSKI, CAROLINE
 CLAPP, THORA
 CLARK, RUTH
 CUNNINGHAM, ELIZABETH
 CUTAKER, MAY
 DAVIS, HARRIET
 DIBBLE, HELEN
 DURKIE, EDYTHE
 FARNHAM, NORMA
 FAY, WILMA
 FOLTS, HELEN
 FOSTER, LOIS
 FOULKES, KATHRYN

GARTLAND, DORIS
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 GORDON, LAURA
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 GREFFRATH, SOPHIA
 HANDY, MARION
 HANAUER, RUTH
 HERRICK, CLARICE
 HOLLENBECK, ERNESTINE
 HURVITZ, RUTH
 IMRIE, CLAIRE
 KOHLER, DOROTHEA
 KOMINSKY, MARJORIE
 LEVY, FLORENCE
 LERNER, ROSE
 LEUTKOOP, KATHLEEN
 LONGLEY, DORIS
 MACADAM, ELIZABETH
 MILLER, FANNIE
 MONTICELLI, LENA
 MORGAN, BLANCHE
 MORGAN, MARGARET
 PERRY, GLADYS

POZE, ALTA
 QUIGLEY, AGNES
 REED, MARION
 REYNOLDS, CONSTANCE
 RUTHERFORD, GRACE
 SAGER, DOROTHY
 SAMUEL, HELEN
 SCHNEIDER, ELSA
 SCHULIS, NORINE
 SHAFF, JULIA
 SHANNON, VIRGINIA
 SHAW, RUTH
 SLOTNICK, SELMA
 SUSKIND, CLAIRE
 SWAIN, DOROTHY
 TAYLOR, HELEN
 TEAMERSON, MARTHA
 TILLSON, AVIS
 VANDOREN, ELEANOR
 WALDRON, ETHEL
 WALLACE, MARGARET
 WARREN, BERNICE
 WALNITZ, MARIE
 WESGATE, CATHERINE



Girls' Quartette

LENA MONTICELLI
HELEN FOLTS
JANET DE ROOS
ROSE LERNER

First Soprano
Second Soprano
First Alto
Second Alto

Boys' Quartette

ROBERT D. KEINAST
WILLIS T. JENSEN
R. LEIGHTON HATCH
MILTON C. LATTI

First Tenor
Second Tenor
Baritone
Bass





STRINGED QUARTETTE

VICTORIA DYLEWSKI
 WILMA FAY
 CAROLINE CIROTSKI
 MARY STUPKIEWICZ

First Violin
Cello
Viola
Second Violin



ARTHUR E. WARD



DAVID E. MATTERN

The Year in Music

Through the untiring efforts of Mr. Mattern and Mr. Ward, East High School has had a highly successful season in music, both vocal and instrumental. The orchestra and band reached new heights of perfection, and in their concerts and in the assemblies showed the results of constant and faithful practice.

The glee clubs proved over and over again the skill of Mr. Ward in training and directing choruses for vocal music. In the assemblies and in their concerts they upheld the reputation of East High School for exceptional vocal music.

The boys' and girls' quartettes also showed the results of their careful training under Mr. Ward. Whenever they appeared they were heartily applauded.

Mr. Ward has done much to further the interest in individual work in music this year. His voice training classes have produced many well trained soloists who frequently entertained us.



ATHLETICS



JACK E. SLOTNICK

The cheering in East High under the guidance of Jack Slotnick has shown a marked improvement. During the past season Jack has done all in his power to bring out the students' appreciation of the teams' and other activities. Jack has added many new and novel stunts to the cheering. **As a cheerleader Jack was a huge success.**



Basketball



THE BASKETBALL TEAM



SELIG APPERMAN
Captain



HOWARD LONDON
Manager

The Basketball Team

Captain—SELIG APPERMAN—Forward

"Jap" after leading all comers in scoring finally reached his goal as "Mr. Captain." "Jap" in previous years had been considered too small by Doc Fowle. "Jap" furnished plenty of worry for opposing guards. The absence of "Jap" from the line up next season will be keenly felt.

FREDERICK GREEN—Forward

"Bub" proved to be an equal if not superior as a running mate to "Jap." "Bub" was chosen by the papers as an all scholastic forward, showing his value as a player. Green could always be counted on for a "few" baskets in every game. "Bub" seems to have overcome his weak point—studies. Green will be available for next season's team.

CECIL TROXEL—Center

Troxel's timely appearance on the scene saved the day. Troxel after Bickle's voluntary retirement had a pair of large shoes to fill and succeeded very well. If Troxel had been eligible all season, there is no doubt but that he would have been picked for the all-scholastic team by all papers. Cecil will also be back next season.

GREGG SWARTHOUT—Guard

Gregg, the veteran all scholastic guard, has proved true again. Gregg still floats around with the title "best all-scholastic guard in the city." "Heinie" has proved to be the making of many a well meaning forward. Gregg's clever dribbling is what started the final downfall of West High. "Heinie" will also make another appearance next year with the team in the role of captain.

ELI BENSKY—Guard

Bensky proved to be an able assistant to Swarthout in keeping the opposing forwards checked. It is a question of whether or not Bensky would have been picked for the all scholastic team, if he had not received an injury which made him play with more precaution. Bensky will also be available when "Doc" issues the call next year.

RUSSELL BRADSHAW—Substitute Center

"Rusty," the elongated substitute, was kept out of the game chiefly through lack of experience. "Rusty" showed up well when called upon to battle for the Purple and White. Bradshaw will be lost to the team next season.

The Basketball Team—Continued

YOZO TAKAGI—Substitute Forward

"Yoz," the speedy, ever trying Jap, proved to be an able substitute for either Green or Apperman. With a little more experience Yozo will be a big factor in the machine. "Yoz" will be back next year and should have little trouble in filling Apperman's vacancy.

ELWOOD KING—Substitute Guard

The boy from Utica proved valuable in many instances. "Kingie" on entering the game added new zeal and pep. King will be another one missing in action next season.

Team Record

Nov. 29 '23	East High	40	Newark	17
Dec. 7, '23	East High	32	*Lima	17
Dec. 8, '23	East High	34	*Syracuse Freshman	36
Dec. 14, '23	East High	44	*Waterloo	17
Dec. 18, '23	East High	47	*Canandaigua	23
Dec. 21, '23	East High	34	West High	12
Dec. 28, '23	East High	21	Ithaca	3
Jan. 4, '24	East High	17	*Lafayette	23
Jan. 11, '24	East High	29	*Syracuse Central	12
Jan. 18, '24	East High	27	Lafayette	21
Jan. 25, '24	East High	23	*Brockport	22
Feb. 1, '24	East High	27	U. of R. Freshman	29
Feb. 8, '24	East High	21	Syracuse Central	7
Feb. 15, '24	East High	27	Brockport	13
Feb. 23, '24	East High	26	*St. John's	20
Feb. 29, '24	East High	40	*Cook's Academy	30
Mar. 1, '24	East High	37	*Ithaca	23
Mar. 7, '24	East High	33	West High	18
Mar. 14, '24	East High	10	Charlotte	11
Total	East High	560	Opponent	352
Average per game	East High	29.5	Opponent	18.4

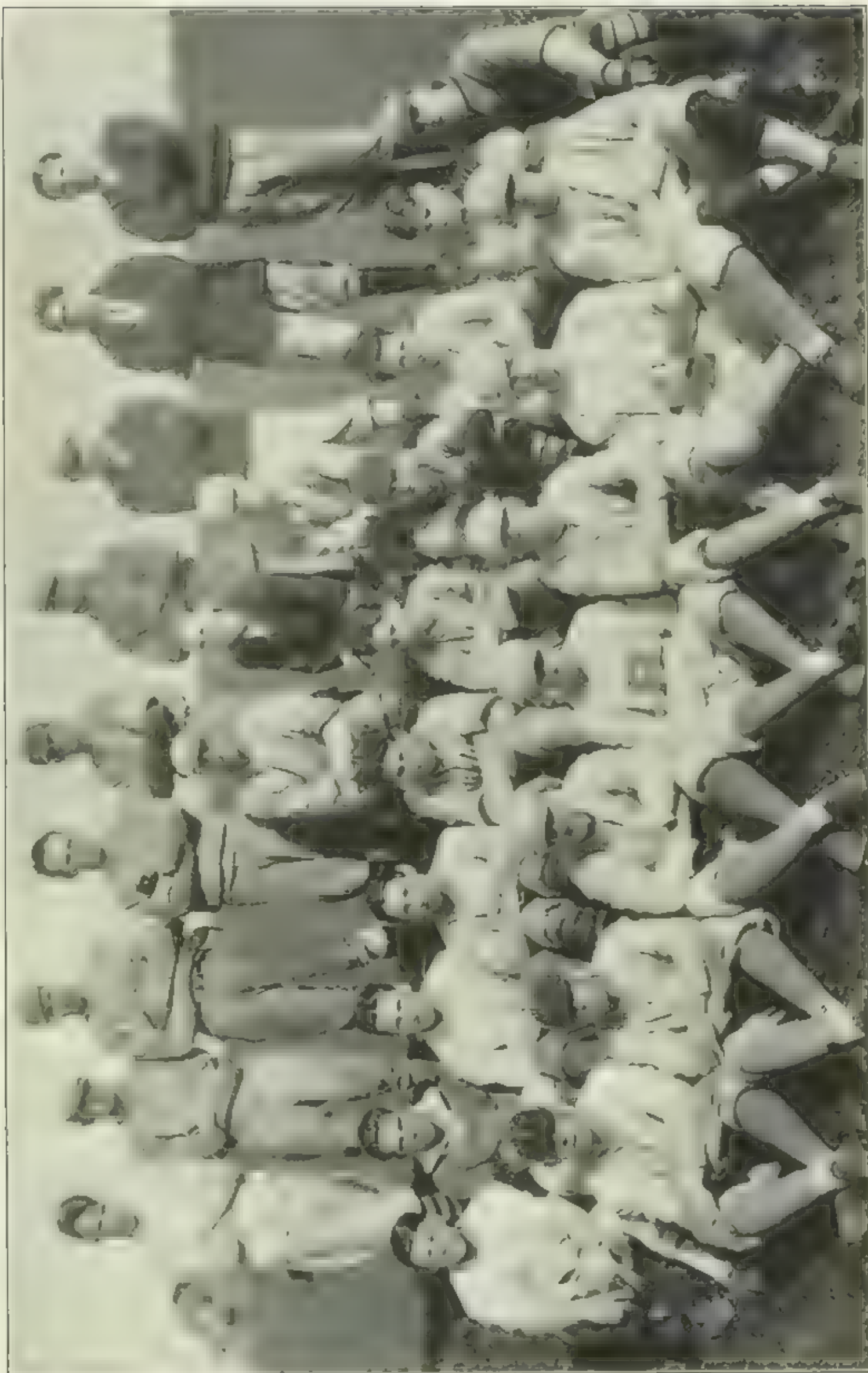
*Out of Town Games.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

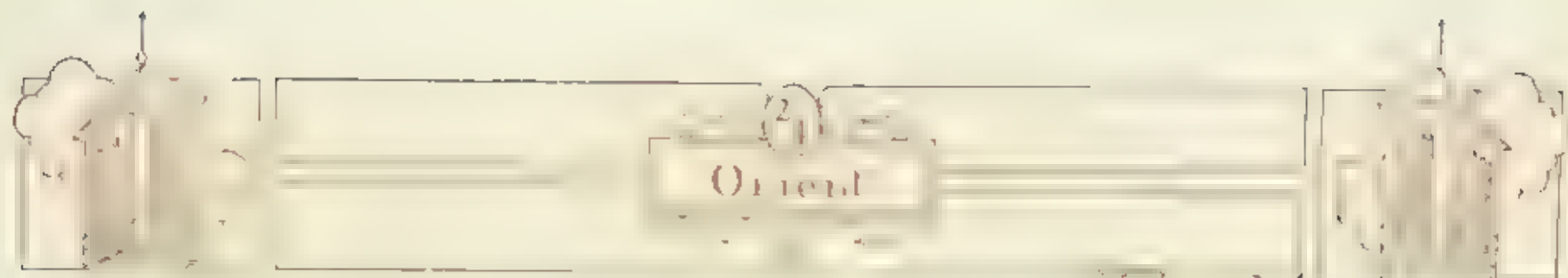
	Games	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Total
APPERMAN	19	56	30	142
GREEN	19	62	14	138
SWARTHOUT	19	48	9	105
BENSKY	18	32	21	85
TROXEL	7	16	3	35
BICKLE	12	17	1	35
BRADSHAW	10	8	0	16
KING	11	5	2	12
TAKAGI	10	2	0	4
EHRE	1	1	0	2
CUSHING	1	1	0	2
MINOWITZ	2	1	0	2



Baseball



THE BASEBALL SQUAD



HUME DEMING



WARD CARPENTER

Baseball

THE TEAM

APPERMAN	<i>Left Field</i>	SWARTHOUT	<i>Second Base</i>
LEHR	<i>Center Field</i>	ANDERSON	<i>Short Stop</i>
SHAPIRO	<i>Right Field</i>	GREEN	<i>Third Base</i>
CALKINS	<i>First Base</i>	GLASER	<i>Pitcher</i>
SOKOL	<i>Pitcher</i>	DEMING, <i>Captain</i>	<i>Catcher</i>
STEELE	<i>Outfield</i>	TRIMNER	<i>Outfield</i>
MEADE	<i>Outfield</i>	ANGEVINE	<i>Infield</i>

SCHEDULE

Apr. 29th East High <i>vs</i> Charlotte*	May 27th East High <i>vs</i> Fairport
May 2nd East High <i>vs</i> Fairport	May 30th East High <i>vs</i> Rochester Tech High
May 6th East High <i>vs</i> Rochester Tech High*	June 3rd East High <i>vs</i> West High
May 9th East High <i>vs</i> West High*	June 5th East High <i>vs</i> Canandaigua*
May 13th East High <i>vs</i> Canandaigua	June 6th East High <i>vs</i> Ithaca High
May 14th East High <i>vs</i> U. of R. Frosh	June 10th East High <i>vs</i> Lima*
May 16th East High <i>vs</i> Lima	June 13th East High <i>vs</i> West High (Pending)
May 23rd East High <i>vs</i> Charlotte	*Out-of-town games.

The baseball team has pried off the lid to a good start, defeating Charlotte High School, 25-9. Under the tutelage of Coach McKay during the Easter vacation the team was rapidly rounded into shape. Ward Carpenter does not intend that the team shall be idle any week. The team this year is entered in a league in which teams representing West High, Charlotte, Rochester Tech High, Genesee Wesleyan, Fairport, Canandaigua are competing.

Coach McKay has built the team around Deming, Swarthout, Calkins, the veterans of last season, using these men as the nucleus for the team.

*Action Pictures of the East High - Varsity
Practice Game*



LEHR SLIDES TO SECOND!



DEMING CIRCLES THE DIAMOND

*Action Pictures of the East High - Varsity
Practice Game*



CAPTAIN DEMING AT BAT



SAFE AT FIRST



The Swimming Team

JACQUE LEVINSON	Captain
ROY V. BENSON	Coach
WALTER FRIEDRICHS	Manager
AMBROSE BARKER	ALBERT FULLER	KENNETH LITTLEFIELD	ROGER VICKERY		
FREDERICK BRYAN	VERN DE HAHN	THEODORE PEVEAR	EARL WHITE		
CONNAN FAXON	JACQUE LEVINSON	WILLIAM PEVEAR			
Jan. 11, '24		East High vs Hutchinson			
Feb. 6, '24		East High vs West High			
Feb. 29, '24		East High vs Syracuse University Freshmen			
Mar. 13, '24		City Championship Meet			
Mar. 14, '24		East High vs Lafayette			
Mar. 20, '24		East High vs Manlius			
Mar. 21, '24		State Championship Meet			
Mar. 27, '24		East High vs West High			
Mar. 28, '24		Western New York Championship			
April 4, '24		East High vs Manlius			

The Swimming Team has had one of the most extensive schedules ever known, due to Manager Friedrich's efforts. The team has been composed of practically raw material. Coach Benson should be commended for the success of the team. Next season's team should have little trouble in getting away to a good start. Most of the team is remaining in school.



The Girls' Basketball Team

AGNES GEDDES
LILLIAN WANGMAN
SOPHIA GREERATH

Captain
Coach
Manager

RUTH KOHLER
ELIZABETH WILLIAMS
IRMA METCALF

Right Forward
Jumping Center
Right Guard

RUTH TENNY
AGNES GEDDES
LEONA MAURHOFF

Left Forward
Side Center
Left Guard

Subs: ADELAIDE BICKFORD ELIZABETH BRADSTREET
EFFIE BATHRICK

Mascot: JEAN SCHAEFER

RESULTS

Feb. 20, '24	East High 52	West High 12
Feb. 28, '24	East High 39	West High 40
Mar. 6, '24	East High 25	West High 17
Average	East High 38	West High 23

The Girls' Basketball Team had a very successful season. Their first game was an overwhelming defeat of West High. The second game proved to be a narrow escape for West High while the third game proved to be their undoing. The Girls' Team has defeated West High for the past two seasons for the championship. Good luck next year, girls.



The Hockey Team

PIKE MEADE	Captain
CHARLES HAGGERTY	Coach
BURTON WHITE	Manager
PIKE MEADE	Center
GARRET HILL	Wing
HENRY STERN	
WILLIAM STEELE	Defense
ROBERT HANFORD	
BURTON WHITE	Goal

Subs: WILLIAM WINANS JOHN BASHYTE DONALD MCKAY

Feb. 8, '24	East High vs Syracuse Central	at Syracuse
Feb. 13, '24	East High vs Masten Park	at Buffalo
Feb. 16, '24	East High vs Lafayette High	at Buffalo
Feb. 22, '24	East High vs Masten Park	at East High
Feb. 23, '24	East High vs Lafayette High	at East High

The Hockey Team has had one of the most successful seasons ever known in the history of this sport. As most of the team are remaining in school next year the coming season should prove a better one. Burton White succeeded well in his double role.



The Wrestling Team

ROBERT B. MCKAY, *Captain* WILLIAM MEYERS, *Captain* SYDNEY R. GOLDMAN, *Manager*

ASHUR SHAPIRO	105 lbs.	JAMES LAPI	126-135 lbs.
JAMES GERACI	105-112	WILLIAM MEYER	135-147
ERNEST FETTERLY	112-118	PAUL PAINE	147-160
MAX ADAMS	118-126	SAM KREPECK	160

IRA GOLDSTEIN

Heavyweight

Subs: DICK COLANDER LOUIS BEHELFER IRVING LEWIS NATHAN EMANUEL

Jan. 31, '24	East High	26	Technical High	16
Feb. 15, '24	East High	38	Geneva	8
Feb. 20, '24	East High	16	West High	16
Mar. 4, '24	East High	16	Technical High	26
Mar. 20, '24	East High	46	Charlotte	0
Mar. 27, '24	East High	27	West High	17
Apr. 3, '24	East High	46	Kodak	0
Apr. 22, '24	East High	36	Technical High	12

Wrestling previously in East High school has received little attention. This season wrestling was declared a minor sport by the Executive Council. Coach McKay built up a team that went out to win and did. The wrestling team is the champion of scholastic wrestling besides being composed of many champions in their separate classes.



Reserve Team

The Reserve Basketball Team

The Reserves lost but one game in the city championship Reserves' round and that was due to absence of Cushing and Ehre from the line up. The Reserves are really the backbone of the first team because it is upon these players that the first team try their tricks and schemes. The Reserves beat the Regulars several times in practice and there was a great deal of uncertainty as to some of the first team's player's positions because of the Reserves' consistent plugging. Although the first team may have lost to Charlotte we are avenged to a certain degree by the double defeat handed them by the Reserves. Manager Dan Long arranged a few out of town trips on which the Reserves were recompensed in a small way for all of their banging around.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

	Field Goals	Free Goals	Total		Field Goals	Free Goals	Total
SHAPIRO, SIMON	44	11	99	SMITH, SANFORD	9	1	19
EHRE, SAM	40	4	84	SILVERMAN, ABE	7	2	16
CUSHING, ELLIOT	24	5	53	MACDOWELL, WALLACE	4	..	8
CARR, MORRIS (Capt.) .	18	12	48	DAKIN, NORMAN	2	..	4
CHAIT, DAVID	21	4	46	DECALESTA, IVO	1	1	3
WALSH, FRANK	21	1	43	Total	191	14	430



The Track Team

HARLOW SMITH
JAMES H. FOWLE
FRANK ENGEL
April 24-26, '24
May 3, '24
May 10, '24
May 17, '24
May 24, '24
May 31, '24
June 7, '24
June 14, '24

WILBUR BAKER
ANTHONY BENEDETTO
TOM BOWIE
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RICHARD CHASE
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The Track Team is composed of mostly all veterans. "Doc" Fowle had the team off to an early start, practicing at the Armory in February. Captain Smith is endeavoring to lead the team to as good a victory as he did the Cross Country Team.

The Coaches



JAMES H. FOWLE

"Doc" Fowle has turned out two undefeated teams. Yet not until this year has his value as a coach been shown. "Doc" had to build up a whole new team practically, and had very light material to do it with. But not until the team met far heavier teams was their superiority in cleverness and co-operation brought out. "Doc" also is coaching track and expects to have a big veteran squad in training.

ROBERT "PETE" MCKAY


When it comes to coaching baseball a school will have to look a long way before finding an equal to "Pete" McKay. "Pete" has turned out almost miracle teams in the past years and there is no doubt but that he will have a scrapping team this year. In wrestling he has again shown his superiority as a coach. McKay has worked on wrestling for the last three seasons until he has gradually pulled it up to a minor sport in the school. He has developed champion wrestlers out of raw material. If McKay left the school his loss would be keenly felt.



LILLIAN L. WANGMAN

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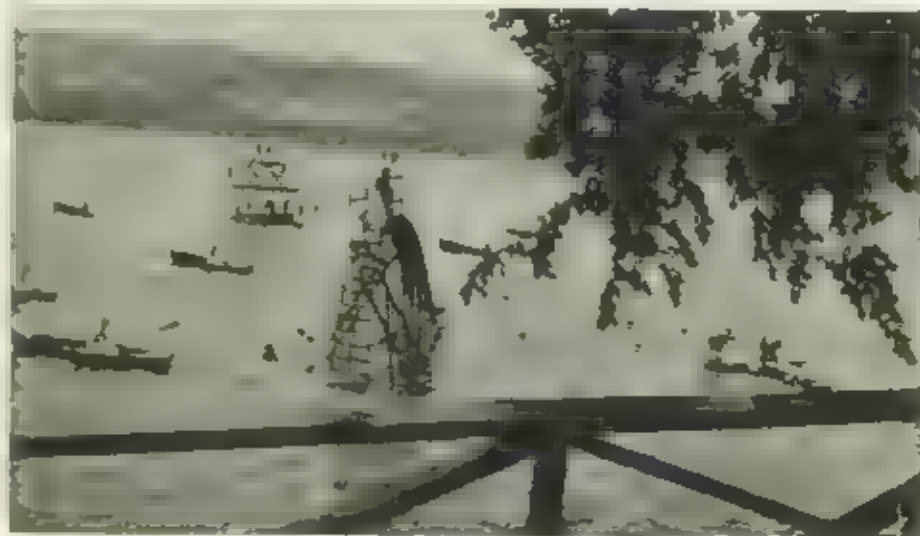
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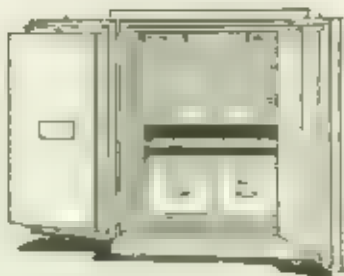
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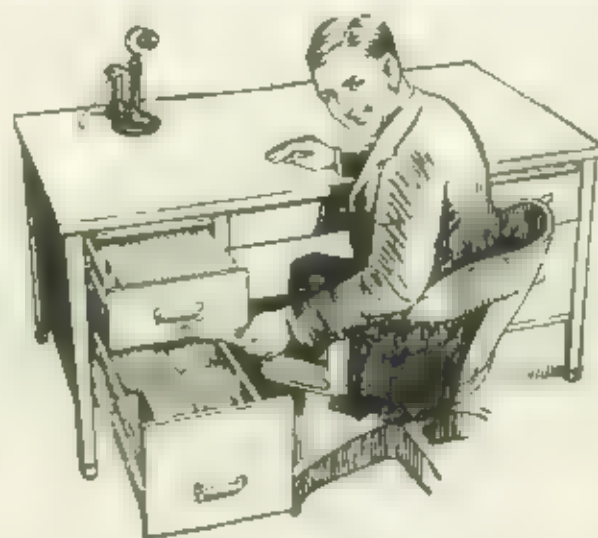
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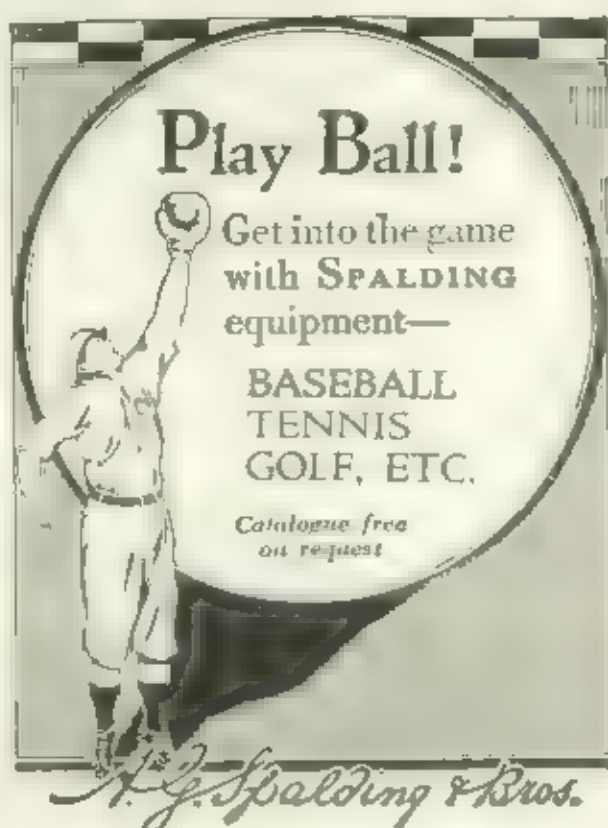
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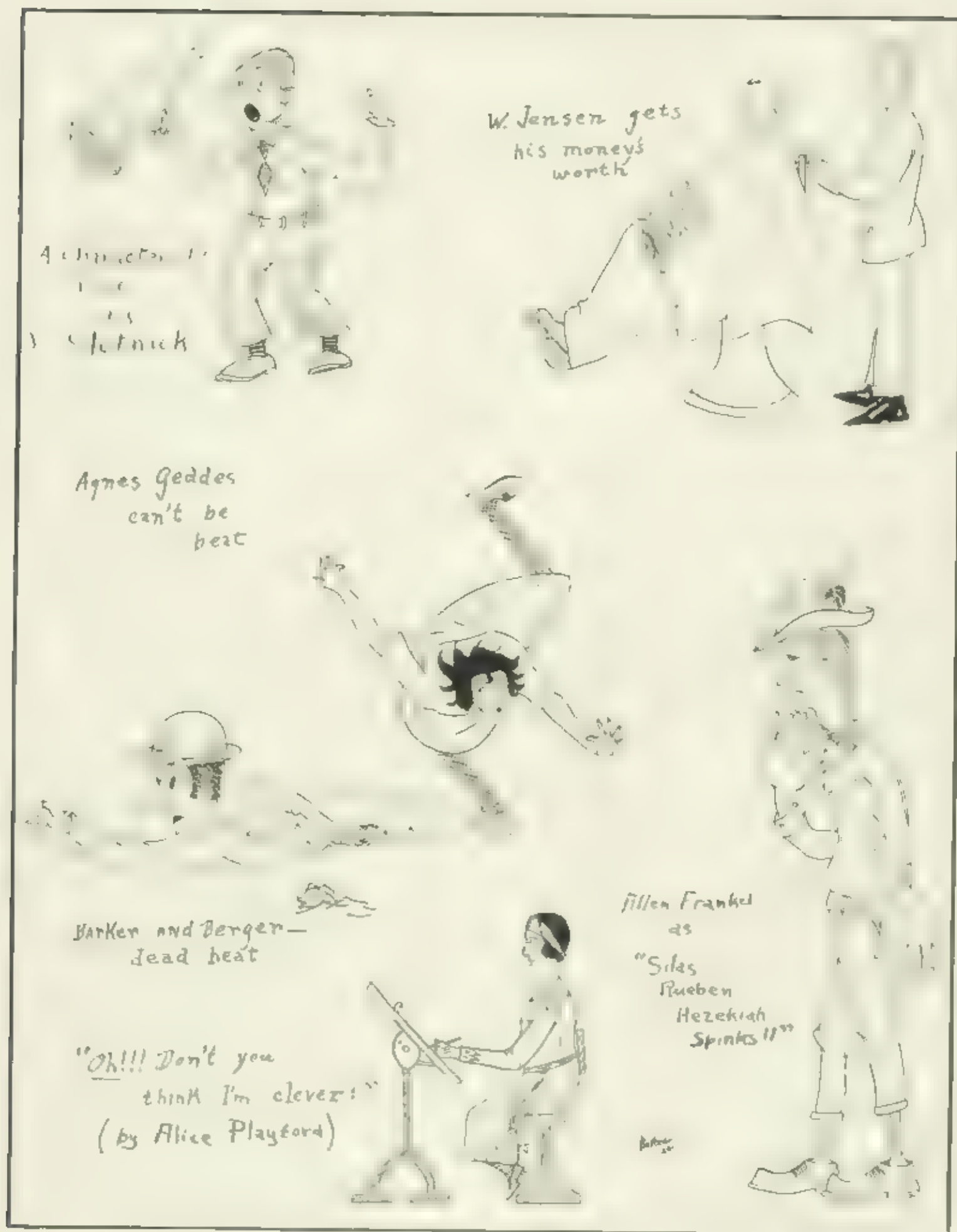
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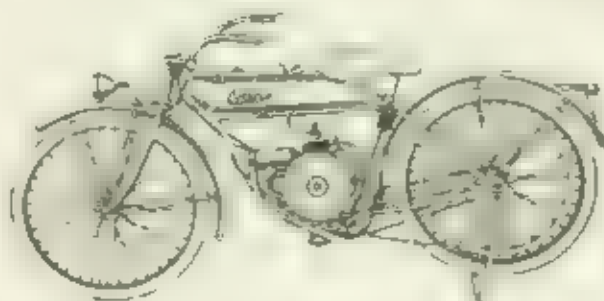
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Poetical Prophecy

- TATOR Why, bless my soul! And can it be
That Raymond Ward's the man I see?
- WARD Well, Tator, Is it really you?
And what has brought you back here, too?
Whom have you seen, what do you know?
Come spill the dope of high or low.
- TATOR First, how is Hill and where is he?
- WARD Ah, practicing at law with me.
He pleads all cases in the court,
As talking never was my forte.
I'm just the silent one behind—
The one who furnishes the mind.
- TATOR A modest violet still, I see!
- WARD And now, how goes the world with thee—
How is the business of the show?
You sing and clog, that much I know.
- TATOR My jokes and dancing please the crowd
As, also, do my costumes loud.
In short, we seem to draw the dough
Which is quite needful—as you know.
But let me be! Of course, you've heard
Who's on the stage, the latest word
For beauty, talent, all the rage?
Yep, Genevieve Smith is on the stage.
- WARD Oh yes, I've often seen her act
She knocks 'em dead and that's a fact.
- TATOR And also there's the great jazz queen
Who is none other than Hel-ee-n (a).
- WARD They say the shimmy that she shakes
Half of her reputation makes.
- TATOR The classic dancers known to fame
Line and Callan were by name.
- WARD The idol of the matinees
Was Barker in the bygone days.
- TATOR The tenor with the soulful eyes
Is Hatch—once our singing prize.
- WARD The movie hero whose cute curls
Has won the hearts of all the girls
We knew as Jensen, long ago.
- TATOR Isn't it funny how things go?
- WARD The silver sheet's resplendent star
Is Ruthe Speare, though that is far
From the poetic name she bears
Since movies' laurel wreath she wears.

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A FRIEND

Hummel's Cigar Store

WALTER M. HUMMEL

Tobacco, Candies, Ice Cream

Magazines and Film

Chase 4326

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Rochester, New York



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The mission of all advertising illustrations is to produce sales and the growth of this firm has been measured by the success its customers have had in obtaining new business thru using "J&O picture salesmen."

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CHICAGO

*Modern School Jewelry
and Stationery
Greeting Cards*

Compliments of
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ROCHESTER, N. Y.

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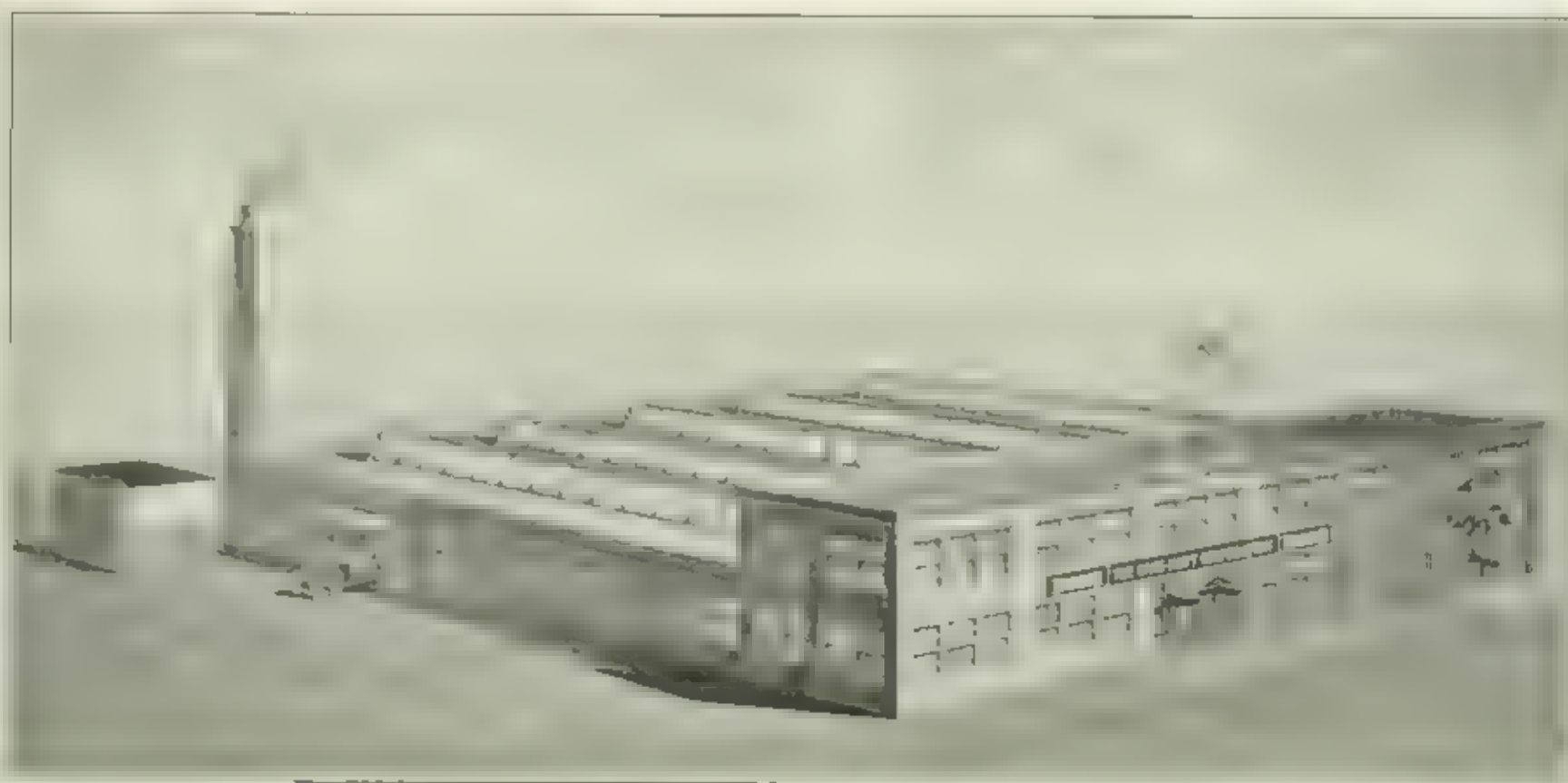
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This daylight plant contains 20,000 square feet of floor space, giving us increased efficiency and maximum light. Entire manufacturing space on ground floor with offices above.

Our New Plant With Additional Equipment and Enlarged Organization

THE elements of business success are really few and simple. Brilliant strokes and meteoric sales effort exist chiefly in story books. Persistent selling of right ideas is what builds reputation.

Our idea is to produce worthy goods, and tell many people about them continually for many years. For after all, this so-called "psychology" in advertising or selling means nothing more than human nature; the "potentiality" of markets means human wants, and "cumulative effort" means repetition.



The Case-Hoyt Corporation

*Planners and Producers of
Practical Direct Advertising*

792-814 St. Paul Street

Rochester, New York

*Compliments of
a Friend*

Poetical Prophecy

(Continued from page 187)

TATON The great statesman, you know,
Was just Guttenberg long ago.
Sheik Kienast of the world grown weary
Resides now in a monastery
And the fellows who run this state
Is Fred Forman and his running mate
Zelter, (who Bradstreet does for a million rate)
You know he just gave Davids the gate.

WARD C. Sturman in the far off lands
Enthuses all the savage bands
And Mary Mahns is a model wife
Making worthwhile her husband's life.

TATON And do you know by whose decree
Fashions for women come to be?
'Tis Playford, the grand modiste,
Who changes styles from Yeast to least.

WARD And he whose silver tongue
Enraptured crowd on crowd has hung
Is Jack Slotnick.

TATON The international heavyweight
Whose wallop knocks out, sure as fate,
Whose fame grows ever more and more
Was Bill Steele back in days of yore.

WARD The big league pitcher of renown
Was Ed Dake back in our home town.
Frankel now's a multibillionaire
Bootlegging pays for those who dare.

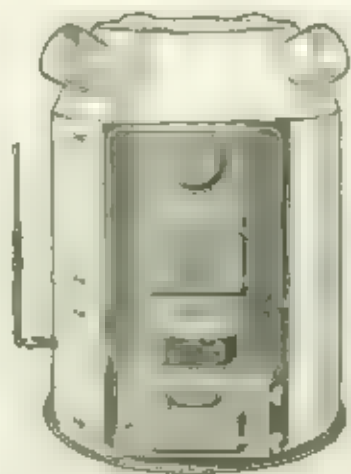
TATON Bacon, the historian of our age,
Still daily's writing page on page.

WARD And Miggs Westy, divorcee gay,
With number ten we hope she'll stay.
At least a very little while
To cheer him with her dazzling smile.

TATON And Thurston, he who bears the name
Of the magician of great fame
Now he himself has disappeared
For which, the deed, the world has cheered.

WARD And yet there are a great many more
Of fame in the class of June 2 four.

FINIS



Flower City Furnaces

"Nuf Sed"

James Crombie

567 No. Goodman
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Ford Cleaning Co.

57 Monroe Avenue

Stone 537

Stone 1755

Chase 3152

Edward Rabe

Automobiles Rebuilt and Repaired

Factory and Garage

101-103 MANHATTAN ST.

ROCHESTER,

NEW YORK

Compliments of

Rochester Auto Parts

INCORPORATED

"The House of a Million Parts"

135 Culver Road

Rochester, N. Y.

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Quality
Optical Shop
Spectacles and Eyeglasses
scientifically fitted
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Standard Auto Tire Works

J. A. RUTHERFORD, Prop.



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24 WINDSOR STREET
ROCHESTER, :: NEW YORK

FELLOWS!

*"H. J." Norton says: "Plan to spend a
few weeks at Camp Pathfinder
this summer."*

It's a real Boys' Camp in the Canadian North Woods
—a camp for Red Blooded Fellows like you.

Have you ever hiked through virgin forests, paddled
through mountain lakes, matched your skill with a
gamey trout in deep waters and at the end of a day's
paddle pitched your tent on some rugged spot, cooked
and eaten your supper amidst the pines, cedars and
balsams of the Canadian North Woods? Have you
ever gathered around the campfire at night and listened
to the call of the wild birds and animals, and then
crawled into your warm woolen blankets and enjoyed a
real night's sleep in God's great outdoors? If you
haven't, you've missed the thrill of a life-time, and if
you have, you'll feel the call to try it again. At CAMP
PATHFINDER you will get this thrill and many
others.

In CAMP PATHFINDER you will find the follow-
ing organized activities; Manual Training, Swimming,
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Saving, Wrestling, Boxing, Archery, Photography,
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For further information, write H. J. Norton, 18 Nunda
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Chas. H. Weniger

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The National Bank of Commerce

30 STATE ST. Rochester, N. Y.

Compliments of

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Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

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Rochester's Underwear Stores
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We carry the world's best musical merchandise, including the world-famous C. G. CONN Saxophones, Trumpets, Trombones and Band Instruments. Easy weekly payments.

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EVERYTHING IN MUSIC AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
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55 Stone Street, Corner of Ely

CHAS. YAEGER

Bakery and Grocery

Phone—Stone 1400-L

1036 Clinton Ave. N., Rochester, N. Y.

Taken from the School Life of June '24

Jack —“Ed's left his umbrella again. I do believe he would leave his head if it were not fastened on.”

Allan —“You're right. I heard him say yesterday that he was going to New York for his health.”

She—“You have a terrible line.”

Roy—“Yeh, Spalding pays me thirty a week to string racquets.”

Famous Slips:

“Banana.”

“Slip me five, dad—”

“Who were you with?”

Ward —“Say, that's my dad's car and what he says goes.”

Tator—“Tell him to come down and say engine.”

Mr. Wolgast—“It takes a sharp student to cut a class successfully.”

“Why so sad, Roy?”

“I just happened to think, this is the last evening we can be together until tomorrow.”

Jack —“Gee, that girl is dumb. She thinks ‘necking’ is a new kind of dress trimming.”

“Oh, boy,” says the mattress bouncing up and down, “spring is here.”

Mr. McGhee—“Of course you've read Scott?”

Bluffer—“Yes, but I don't like the way it ends.”

Amid this great school of ours,
We Seniors have but two regrets,
What we did right, no one remembers,
What we did wrong, no one forgets.

23 POINT HAND TAILORED



*A postcard will
bring you our
style book and
the name of our
nearest dealer.*

THE WARWICK

A UNIVERSITY MODEL,
ADOPTED BY GRADUATES
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TREME IN COMFORT AND
SMART APPEARANCE.

"23"

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it makes in your appearance - you can't describe it - you see yourself reflected at your best. You feel the intimate assurance that no matter where you go or in whatever company you appear, you are groomed to merit the critical judgment of those whose opinions you value.

And, after months of continuous wear, you are impressed with their resiliency. "23 Point Hand-Tailored" Clothes are built on a lasting foundation.

So far as your clothes go, remember "23" is a magical number.

The Young Mens' Shop

Best Wishes from
**Senior Day
Committee**

Lulu Beauty Shoppe

THERESA M. RICH, Proprietor

Hair Dressing and Manicuring Parlor

First Quality Hair Goods

Marcel Waving

Open Evenings by Appointment

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Opposite Victoria Theatre, Upstairs

Main 7794

Rochester, N. Y.

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OUR HIGHEST PRICE \$4.98

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THE POST EXPRESS
PRINTING COMPANY

"One of the leading Agencies of the Country"
—N. Y. Press.

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Egbert F. Ashley Co.
GENERAL INSURANCE

UNION TRUST BUILDING
Formerly Insurance Building
MAIN STREET WEST

Telephone Main 444

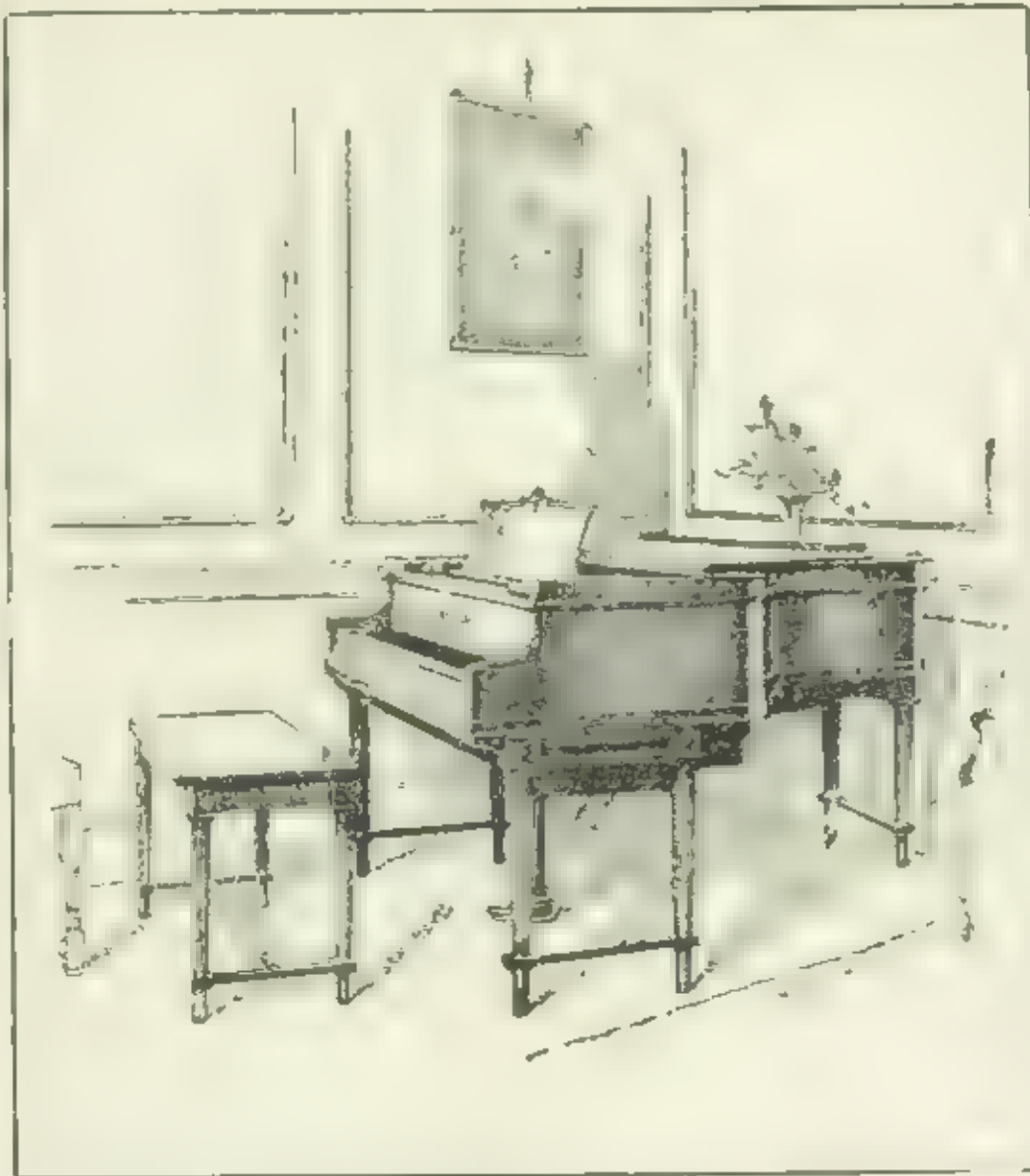
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FOR a complete line of Buckram and Wire Frames, Silks, Satins, Moires, Ribbons, Fancy Feathers, Flowers and Everything Pertaining to Millinery Supplies

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Up One Flight, Opposite Victoria Theatre



*The sweetest toned
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Sold by

**Music Lovers
Shoppe**
29-31 East Avenue

THE CLOVERLEAF
DELICATESSEN AND TEA ROOM
631 Monroe Ave.

*The best — served best — in a place
you will enjoy patronizing*

Teall's Ice Cream	Home Made Salads
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Fine Candies	Delicacies

*Our Special Noon Lunch is a real feed
Only 50c—Try It*

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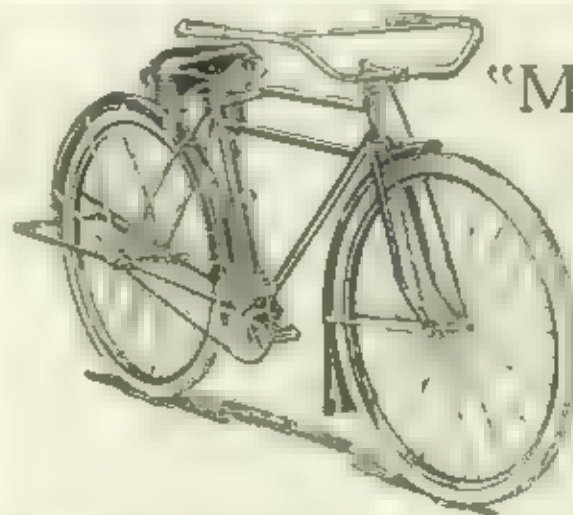
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SPECIAL AGENT

BARBER SHOP

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*Shingling, Cutting and
Marcelling Ladies' Hair*

VAN NORMAN
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For
High Grade
Bicycles
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184-188 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH

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ELEVEN EAST AVENUE

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Rochester
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DYERS AND FRENCH CLEANERS

Theatrical Work a Specialty
Goods Called For and Delivered

20 CLINTON AVE. S.
(Hotel Seneca Bldg.)

Branch, 115 North St. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Pesty Fowler—"Women are more clever than men."

Ladley Hasted—"In some ways. At any rate they used to broadcast things from the housetops long before we'd ever heard of radio."

Mr. ————"Tell about atoms!"

E. Bastian—"Why-er-er-Adam was the first man."

(In biology class)—"These bacteria are largely very small though a small number of them sometimes grow to be very large for their size."

Mr. S. Porter (in Ancient History)—"Describe Centrifugal Motion."

Fred Cummings—"Why, that's the way your head feels after drinking some of this Anti-Prohibition hooch!"

Teacher—"Is there any connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdom?"

Florence Gilmour—"Oh, yes! Hash."

"What is the smallest tail light you have ever seen?"

Oh, the one on a Ford.

Not on your life! What about the tail light on a firefly?

Irate Citizen, from his bedroom window—"Say, get down there, where are you talking to?"

Bill Steele—"Nobuddy n' perticerler. I'm jesh broadcastin'."

Norn in Cargel, after overhearing a sarcastic remark—"Inventors are never taken seriously."

Perry B. (consoling)—"Never mind, even Edison made light of his theories."



Van Derenter

98 MAIN STREET E.
Rochester, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Toledo

HOLROYD

Millinery

MOURNING MILLINERY
LIDS FOR KIDS

Two Stores

97 and 637 CLINTON AVENUE NORTH
Rochester, New York

Bob Kurnast—"They make engine wheels out of paper now."

Wes Back—"Zat so? Use 'em for stationery engines I suppose."

Allan Frankel—"H'm—H'm—I've invented a coal that will last forever."

E. Goldstein—"Wonderful, how did you do it?"

Allan Frankel—"I made it fireproof."

Peruna—the elixir of life, the essence of happiness. Drunk by richest and lowest elumosenaries. Makes the bed-riddled get up and shout Hallelujah. Changes the most troubled mind into a halcyon of peace. Cannot injure or harm in any manner. An integral part of any man's life. More palatable than ambrosia. It is distilled from pomegranate and wild poppies containing Ethyl and dunnite. It will make you lean or make you fat. It will put the hair right under your hat.

Black Sheep Gambling on the Green—two niggers playing crap.

A broken egg—Gee! but it's tough to be broke.

In summer I can sleep all night
Until the early morning light,
It's quite different in the fall
Because I never reach bed at all
And when for sleep my soul doth yearn
The midnight oil I have to burn,
English and Algebra to con
Lena of Cicero to dwell upon.
But even though I try to doze
I cannot have a sweet repose,
Dreams tell me exams are due
On lengthy linen and syntax too.

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